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FOLLETTE CALLS UPON PROGRESSIVES TO MOBILIZE

Sisconsin Senator Declares for Well Defined Program GUNMAN KILLED BY Defeat of Ship Subsidy Bill and Anti-Strike Meas-

CAPPER ALSO ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Republican Chairman of Farm Bloc for Rural Credits. Lower Freight Charges

or a well defined program, was sed by Senator La Follette. nt today urging, among other es, defeat of the administraship subsidy bill and of prod railroad antistrike legisla

ald, "for the organization of a well defined group co-operating in port of accepted progressive

bill also was announced by in a statement today upon his the bar n for the opening of Congress.

several years." he continued. of an aggressive group, round of drinks. upon a program of positive

innouncement program of istration makes plain the ty for action. It is explained disregarding the expressed of the people, and ignoring the city for immediate and tangito demand the passage of the

Employing Influence." to the control of the Secretary the saloon last night. by private monopoly. measures must be de-

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to the progressives, but to the can be unmindful of the hat the election has created a close division in Congress the progressive delegation a single state holds the bal-

H. G. WELLS LAST IN THREE-CORNERED RACE FOR SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Nov. 18.

G. WELLS, as Labor candidate for member of Parliament from the University of London, not only was defeated but pouled the smallest defeated but polled the smallest

Sidney Russell-Wells. Conservative, was elected, re-celving 3833 votes against 2180 for Prof. A. F. Pollard, and 1427

Saloon Keeper Never Had Seen Relative Who Made "Wild West" Play.

Circumstances surrounding the killing of Harry Greiser, former convict, gunman and erstwhile member of the "Cuckoo Gang," by his brother-in-law, Archie McDonald, in the latter's saloon, 150 Miller street, at and Muscle Shoals Devel- 8:45 last night, indicate that Greiser had attempted to revive "bordertown" tactics in the neighborhood where the "Cuckoos" Yormerly held

Greiser, who was 34 years old, and McDonald, 29, had never met before last night and McDonald, who Foreign Secretary, and Baron Avezmarried Greiser's sister six months sano, Italian Ambassador to France, ago, did not know until after the reached a complete accord at a conshooting that it was his brother-inlaw whom he had slain.

McDonald's version of the killing corroborated by Greiser's father. George Greiser, 56. of 1416 South coadway, and three other eye-witnesses, follows:

Ordered Drinks for All. Harry Greiser swaggered into the saloon at 7:45 and in a foghorn

oice demanded drinks for "everyone in the house" at his expense " coupled with a declaration the administration ship Greiser, Frank Crow of 1311 South Eighth street, Fred Brant of 150A Miller street and George Sostman of Capper, Republican, Kan-Miller street and George Sostman of The Turkish Nationalists consider irman of the Senate Farm 614 Rutger street were in front of that Sultan Mohammed VI., by his The drinks were served and Greis-

tor La Follette did not in- er went to the front door, looked up to that he favored organization and down the street and whistled. a third party, which he said could Returning to the bar he ordered ancomplished "by a group of other round of drinks and remarked in a loud voice: "My bunch will be here soon and we'll clean out this dump."

Greiser then ordered McDonald from behind the bar and marched by the Angora Government was comparties have been in disagree- him to the sidewall in front of the pared by Rafet Pasha to the flight with the most important poli- saloon. Shoving his revolver against of Damad Ferid Pasha, former of those who have been for the McDonald's abdomen, he said: "I've Grand Vizier, and the other "mem-Although it has been appar- But he changed his mind and bers" of the opposition who by their that the broad aims and pur-of these progressives were in loon, fired a shot at the celling and, of the whole Turkish nation." nony, the necessary elements after hitting McDonald in the face not been present for the for- with the revolver, ordered another

McDonald Gets Weapon.

McDona'd took advantage of the order to reach his own revolver beneath the bar. Sostman saw him get

Greiser fell with bullet wounds in Administration leaders lying dead in front of the bar when sted also a desire to policemen arrived a few minutes sealed. agh a program accelera- later. McDonald turned over to the erger of the railroads into police two revolvers, each container of monster sys- ing four empty cartridges, one of for his personal safety, and were and giving the railroad Labor which, he said, had belonged to prepared to remove him when he

the Coroner. George Greiser told the police he sition of having kidnaped him. t interests are employing fluence with high officials in had not seen his son for more than had not seen his son for more than a year, and was not aware that he transfer of the national for
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Interior, whose declared polPractice is to turn the natthe shooting was true," said George
the shooting was true, said George ces of the nation over to Greiser. "He killed my son in self-

defense.

The police today announced they had been seeking Groser to question had been seeking Groser to question had been seeking the holdup on July personal physician and his band master. These were the only release publican States of Min- 5 last of John E. Mossop, a messen-Is Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska for the Tower Grove Bank, who ger for the Tower Grove Bank, who was robbed of a satchel containing was robbed of a satchel containing the state of the trusted toward the end, and he even kept his wives in the dark as to his plans.

The flight was so at Harding in forcing the buildy bill at this time is, tolling the buildy bill at the Nationalist officers tolling the buildy bill at the Nationalist officers tolling the building building the b

assault to kill, and also served several workhouse sentences for larceny. fic in the neighborhood of the palace He also was arrested several times in onnection with the investigation of was then stopped and the place was

ALLIES AGREE ON ATTITUDE TOWARD TURKS

Premier Poincare of France, Lord Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, and Baron Avezzano, Italian Ambassador to France, in Conference in Paris.

AT LAUSANNE

PLANS TO BE LAID BEFORE MUSSOLINI

Flight o fSultan So Carefully Arranged It Was Known by Only Three Persons-Nationalists Describe It as an Abdication.

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Premier Poincare of France, Lord Curzon, British ference here today on the general outlines of the attitude to be taken Lausanne peace conference, it was od from Voiture 38 of the Society

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18 .-The Turkish Nationalists consider flight has surrendered the Caliphate.

"According to the Moslem law, the Sultan leaves Turkish soil and increasing membership and the reenters Christian territory he places mainder for administration expense

ome no man knows. I'm not length and yelled that he'd shoot the British dreadnaught Malaya in the half of the first year's payment, was any will o' the wisp.

British dreadnaught Malaya in the half of the first year's payment, was face of threatened trial for treason offered, but this also was rejected.

Called Flagrant Interference. "Great Britain's connivance in the escape." he added, "is flagrant interference in Turkey's internal af-

Rafet was much agitated. He spent several hours following his escape in frantically telephoning Anback. Sostman caught the hand in gora for instructions and taking precautions against the flight of the of for prostrate American ure, President Harding is demand the numbers of the Sultan's Cabinet and other high personages wanted by the Nationalists.

The Sultan left his palace by the

The British for some time had oercive powers to prohibit Greiser. McDonald and the witsaid the word. They explained, however, that the request for safe condemployes.

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grepared to remove him when he
said the word. They explained, however, that the request for safe conduct must come from him as they could not be placed in the false po-

as it was inexpedient to introduce the Kemalist soldiery there. Sultan agreed to these conditions.

Was Sought by Police.

Only three persons in the palace knew of the intended flight; namely,

a direct challenge not the progressives, but to the progressives, but to the Greiser was sentenced to five years ceremony at noon, in which the contract of th Greiser was sentenced to five years ceremony at noon, in which the Sulin the penitentiary Jan. 14, 1917. for tan was to have participated. All pedestrians and vehicular traf-

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Sultan's Wives Grief - Stricken by News of Flight CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18. THE Sultan's wives and women of the harem are

overwhelmed with grief and dismay over the flight of the Suldismay over the flight of the Sultan. They did not know he was going. The Sultan's youngest wife, whom he married only nine weeks ago, and who is the 22-year-old daughter of his gardener, became hysterical when the fact of the Sultan's flight was confirmed, and the seven faithful eunuchs, who had acted as personal bodyguards to the Moslem ruler for the last five years, gave themselves up to despair, fearing the Sultan had been kidnaped by the Ke-malist. The other eunichs anud the women of the palace, num-bering 300, wept bitterly and soon the whole palace was in a state of commotion.

The Sultan's departure was not known to his household until 9 o'clock yesterday morning when his aide de camp entered his sleeping chamber. When he gave the news that the Sultan was missing the palace was searched from top to bottom for

\$20,000 A YEAR PLEDGE TO SCOUTS BY 40 AND 8

Voiture 38 Gives \$50,000 Annual Amount Sought.

year for three years for mainte-nance and extension of the local with the receipt of a pledge of \$20,- of shooting his wife. by the Allies toward the Turks at 000 a year for the three-year peri-

the \$20,000-a-year pledge. Bonds valued at \$10,000 accompanied the \$20,000 pledge as security. The budget is to be appropriated according to Rafet Pasha, Kemalist Boy Scouts and maintaining and sutraining volunteer leaders, one-sixth for camp buildings and equipment, he told The Associated Press, "when one-eighth for troop promotion and

dump."

Sostman laughed and Greiser drew a revolver and shot at him. The leder Creiser slipped out through a slide door and the others were present, but you can't hasten it.

The Moslems."

When it became dark I returned to the railroad track and walked unpoint to the railroad track Today's pledge was transmitted to was. the Boy Scouts by Thomas L. Fekete. Eight, and Francis M Curlee chair-

man of the American Legion's working committee ip the fund campaign. Ten Persons Hurt in Bus Crash.

v the Associated / Press SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Ten persons, two of them children, were tomobile bus, operated by the municipal railway, and a small automobile collided, both cars overturning

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Jury Picking a Subtle Game in the Mine Riot Trials at Marion

-A study of the methods em-ployed by both the State and the defense. Off-Stage Triangle of Famous

Stage Folk Nears Its Final -Producer who made star out of timid little girl finds that she married him only through gratitude and learns in time that he must give her up to her leading man, whom she really loves.

The Villages of the Dead-The Terrible Story MacMillan Brings From the Far North-Influenza wiped out whole towns of Eskimos on coast of Northern Labrador. Then came packs of wild dogs, to harry the living and the dead.

When the Hammers Cease to Ring, You Will Die!"-Goaded by these words, which she be-lieved to be a message from the spirit world, Mrs. Sarah Winchester kept builders at work for 30 years upon her country home near San Jose, Cal. She spent vast sums, and when she died recently house had 102 rooms, but was

holesale Murders by Poison Charged to Two Women Cous-ins—Exploits of Bluebeard alleged to have been outdone by members of the "weaker sex." CONVICT TELLS OF FLIGHT FROM TRAIN AND CAPTURE HERE

Robert Kuehling Escaped When on Way to Serve world. Five-Year Sentence for Shooting Wife.

RECAPTURED AFTER SAWING AWAY CUFFS

Rode to City in Coal Car After Hiding All Day and Without Knowing Where Train Was Going.

Roy H. Kuehling, 29 years old, of

jumping from a moving train near Americans. Pilot Grove, in Cooper County, be-

Kuehling was captured at 5:45 p. of Forty and Eight, composed of m. yesterday in front of 8449 North

except get off the train. down the aisle, opened the door and they spoke of the old country.

dropped off. The train wasn't ging
very fast and aside from a brulsed
"They said: 'Won't you come"

Walked Until Daylight.

"I started walking in the opposite direction from which the train was going and walked until daylight.

Then I found a field in the corner there. I said, 'You make me make with the greatest of pleasure, will I dissolve the French Army.

"Will you Americans show us the similar feeling? We must defend ourselves." any idea what the name of the place

"A freight train stopped for water at the tank in a short time and I climbed into a coal car, throwing out enough coal from one end of the car to enable me to crouch down belowthe sides of the car. It was a pretty hard job with the handcuffs on. My principal idea was to protect myself from the wind.

"I had no idea in which direction injured late yesterday when an au- the train was going, but I knew it was on the way to some place. I re mained in the coal car the rest of that night and all day yesterday. About dusk last night I saw many lights and knew we were near some large town. When the train stop-ped I got out of the car and started walking. Soon I came to what ap-peared to be a residential-business section. It had been a long time since I had anything to eat and I was hungry. I had about \$6 in my pocket, but I knew it would be dangerous to get food while wearing the handcuffs, so I went to the hardware store, where I bought a steel saw for

cuffs and then sawed each cuff from the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.9 feet, was in the cabin. my wrists. I guess that took about 15 or 30 minutes. Then I threw the saw and the handcuffs in the sewer By the Associated Press. and had started in search of food when the officer got me.' Kuehling is about five feet five

nches tall, wears a diminutive mustache and talks and acts in a very quiet, mild manner. He readily admitted having been under arrest in Washington in September, 1920, during investigation of the death by drowning of his first wife after a canoe in which the two were riding overturned in the Potomac River.

He said he met his second wife.

Kuehling is being held for Sheriff except those that have apecial treaties with France. Crder Your Copy Today

Text of Clemenceau's Address Praising America's Part in War

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Georges go. Clemenceau, in a speech paying here today, said:

would not come. Help did come and them and trying to understand the

Roy H. Kuehling, 29 years old, of Washington, D. C., former Government clerk, actor and reputed horse race follower, while seated in a cell at police headquarters here today, related details of his 39-hour flight half way across Missouri, the old city full of French ways. "I have seen them—the Ameircans there is a crisis that hasn't been flight half way across Missouri, the old city full of French women greatest steps for the civilization of while handcuffed and without food. and children and flowers. These mankind.

He had escaped from Sheriff T. poor people who had not been al"That is the question I have come

"And I saw the crowd cry, and, be allowed to speak as a free may tween 2 and 3 a. m. Thursday, while laughing and crying, I think I saw to free men who are not afraid of The campaign to raise \$50,000 a en route to Jefferson City to serve are for three years for mainteance and extension of the local council of Boy Scouts ended today following his conviction Wednesday took place, when all of the city had a great satisfaction to re.

The Best and the Worst. "I saw sometimes the worst. stated this evening.

Premier Poincare and Lord Cur
Beginning Nov. 7, the campaign who had been informed that Kueh
ritet, Switzerland, to meet Premier

The saw sometimes the worst. I as much as it seems. The young have seen Americans in the mud of ladies look exactly the same and looking very to send to my country. I am go
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that is the first message I am going out being relieved, and looking very to send to my country. I am go
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the have seen Americans in the mud of ladies look exactly the same and look in the first mean and look in the first me ritet, Switzerland, to meet Premier Mussolini of Italy, so as further to confirm the harmony of the allied views and to go into the general situation in Europe.

By the Associated Press

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 18.—

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"What else could I do?" Kuehling and they were all smiles. We shook hands and we spoke of the old place. They did crises of France—think of that, in my own life I have seen my own life I was their and they were all smiles.

The hardware store of Louis Bircher.

Solve to should be received they been sleeping soundly for about 15 I was theirs, and they knew they am the only survivor of those who ple waiting for him. There were minutes, in fact he was snoring. I were mine. One day in the highway protested at the assembly at Bortheers when he stemped ashers. couldn't think of anything else to do I met a troop of soldiers going home deaux against the act-of invasion. I walked and they made me feel sad when I do not want to see that invasion

affi too old—I cannot think of going ing such guarantees. Then, only, there.' I said, 'You make me make with the greatest of pleasure, will

for years and years I said, 'I won't "One morning I was in my private ribute to America's part in the war, house bordering on the sea on the nere today, said: "We have had a terrific, the greatest, war that ever was in the imperialists and militarists. I think

Men fell by hundreds of that is horrid and I thought I had thousands in that war, and we wait- better go and tell them how things ed very long sometimes and we happened to pass and to show then looked around to see if some help that their judgment was not correct. "One day a British newspaper ar came magnificently, I must say, rived. It contained criticisms from in the shape of the American sol-dier. I can speak of it as having America bad names. At that moment seen it on the fields, and I have seen it, too, on the farm. Very often I met at the peasants' homes a big, huge American with two children on his knees, telling stories to them and trying to understand the

them and trying to understand the questions that the old men and women should ask about America.

"Of course, he did not speak Prench more than the other spoke"

"If It Turns Out Right"—

"Nobody can ascribe any personal alaims to my act in visiting this country. My life is over. But it does seem to me that I can do you English. Some way or other, they some service in letting you know made themselves understood. Very how we Europeans judge the soon we discovered they were all American people. It is necessary because in the world at this tin

Total of \$60,000—Donation by C. Church of Stockton, Mo., by lowed to get out of their dens for to put to America. I will ask them three years were rescued by the for great freedom of thought and

been emptied by the Americans. It Beautiful Ladies to Look at."
was a joy not to be forgotten. "I looked at this country from

the Battery. It has not changed I as much as it seems. The young

THE TEMPERATURES.

Week's Weather Outlook.

weather outlook for the week begin-ning Monday includes:

souri valleys:

colder thereafter.

FRENCH DUTIES

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

ably colder at beginning. fair and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The

WHILE THE

SULTAN'S AWAY

THE ANGORA

Official fore-

cast for St. Louis

and vicinity:

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morrow after-

noon or night.

INCREASED

lowed to speak as a free man to free Jealousy Declared to Have thing," said the Tiger. Prompted Double Killing and Suicide on Washington Coast.

Partly cloudy toto the Associated Press
HOQUIAM. Wash., Nov. 18.—Two in a courtly manner. morrow; much women slain by a man who then killed himself, according to the verdict of a Coroner's jury today, explains three deaths yesterday in a nicipal steamer Macom, found the lonely cabin near Copalis. a point on Tiger peering through a window on Partly cloudy and somewhat the coast 25 miles from here. The dead are: Miss Daisy Bolton, 18: Mre. Carl Johnson, 38, and Hjalmar Anderson, 39. The jury held the man responsible for the triple tragedy. responsible for the triple tragedy. oon or night.

John Berg, 60, a logger, gave what he said was the account of an eyewitness. He declared that he es-caped the fate of the two women aboard while Clemenceau observed and tomorrow: probably rain in only by hiding in the timber near the their difficulties with the curiosity cabin. He testified that Mrs. John- of a child. north portion; colder in west

> Anderson shot Mrs. Johnson, acpocket knife. Berg said he was knocked down, but managed to crawl the Manhattan to cross to

overturned in the Potomac River.

He said he met his second wife, who was Miss Kathleen Witsell, of Stockton, while both were clerks for the Government at Washington in 1920. They were married about a year ago. Since that time Kuehling said he has been employed as an actor, having studied for the stage at night while working for the Government.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Information that an increase in the French customs of potatoes have reached the bottom, according to the Department of Agriculture, averaging only 20 to of Agriculture, averagi

CLEMENCEAU IS CHEERED BY THOUSANDS IN NEW YORK

War Premier of France Waves Red Rose to Girls Who Blow Kisses From Windows of Office Buildings-"Tiger" on First Visit to U. S. in 50 Years.

HIS CURIOSITY IS LIKE THAT OF CHILD

He Asks "Is There No One to Kill These Photographers?" and Then Poses for Pictures-Invited to Capital by President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Georges Clemenceau again today set foot on an soil. The war Premier of than half a century ago as a young age with many years of stormy statesmanship behind him, to win for his countrymen the sympathy of

cheers when he stepped ashore. At the city hall, where he was ofone to tell me that I have too many arkle and a bump on the head I America some day?' I said: No. I they succeeded in some way in givdramatically that his mission was 'to do you some service in letting the American people." This a world crisis that had not been settled. How this crisis would end, nobody knew. "If you take wrong side—well, then the amounts to nothing and we have to it turns out right and the right thing is done at the right time, then it will end one of the greatest steps in the civilization of man. I must be al-

> en who are not afraid of anya red rose in one hand when he be-gan his motor trip up Broadway. Girls in office buildings leaned from windows and blew kisses to him. The Tiger replied by waving the rose.

Invitation From Harding. The Welcoming Committee on arriving at quarantine aboard the mu-

north portion; colder in west son had been nursing him through an illness and that he was lying in hed saved off the handcuffs. There was enough play in them to let me with jealousy, entered and struggling with her. Miss Bolton also was in the cabin.

Robert Woods Bliss, Assistant son had been nursing him through an illness and that he was lying in hed in her cabin, when Anderson, crazed with jealousy, entered and struggling with her. Miss Bolton also was in the cabin. expressing his delight

cording to the witness, and then turned on the girl, slashing her with a pocket knife. Berg said he was out of the cabin into the brush. From there, he recalled, he saw Miss Bylliasts. The Tiger clapped his heads there, he recalled, he saw Miss Bylton run screaming from the house, Anderson in pursuit. At the beach the girl fell and was shot through the head.

Potato Prices Hit Bottom.

By the 4ssociated Press

WASTINGTON WAS THE STATES HERE SINCE THE POSSON.

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Take the posson.

But he posson.

Take the posson.

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ed on Page 2, Column 3. Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals that Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds Times Combined by ap The City Circulation

Two Stockholders Also Seek Injunction to Prevent Reorganization Into Delaware Corporation.

ALLEGE THEIR STOCK WILL LOSE VALUE

Head of Concern, Declares 93 Per Cent of Share Holders Have Exchanged Stock and Are Satisfied.

Suit for a receiver and an injunc tion to prevent reorganization of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., a Missouri corporation, into a corporation under the laws of Delaware, was filed today by representa-Kerens, John J. Raleigh and Jane shares of stock in the Missouri corporation. The plaintiffs allege that the reorganization would make

The company was reorganized 11 as the Wagner Electric Corpora said to have been ratified by a ma-jority of the stockholders at a meeting 93 per cent of the stock of the prophet. stock for stock in the Delaware corapproximately one-half of the its decision that they were guilty of By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Five deputies

Misconduct in Office Alleged.

The petition accuses, the officers and directors of misconduct in office and asks that they be removed and that stockholders, interested in the control of the public at large. that stockholders, interested in the stockholders and the public at large, continuance of the company as a and the overwhelming approval of Missouri corporation, be appointed to act for the company. It is also asked that the license of the Delasoundness of the program, and that ssouri be canceled by the Secre- prejudiced by the transfers." tary of State and that a receiver in itute suits against the officers and directors for the recovery of the company's assets and an accounting Judge Hall granted a temporary restraining order, returnable Dec. 8

Assets of \$11,851,606. The Missouri corporation had out-standing 15,000 shares of one kind ck of a par value of \$100 a

At the beginning of this year
assets of \$11,851,606.13 and debts of \$4,219,928,75. It had been In financial straits, but since last reigned among the Sultan's wives and eunuchs.

March the business has been showing and eunuchs. a profit. At one time, December, At the Selamlik a number of standing soon may be reached 1920, the company owed \$7,139,238. Americans waited in vain for the Investigation by the Senate sle and polyphase motors, trans-formers and automobile starting and ignition apparatus.

The directors of the Missouri cor-Bergenthal, Walter W. Smith, Guilford Duncan, W. L. Hemingway, W. Bergenthal, James M. Buick, Guil- tan's aid as to Mohammed's where Lee, W. A. Layman, Stewart Mc-Smith, Harry J. Steinbreder and Jo-

1920, the directors of the company escape anticipated a deflation in the value of inventory and proposed to market spondent visited the palace on Thurs-\$3,500,000 of preferred stock through day the Sultan made known through and stockmen with an adequate financial system. 7 per cent. This deal fell through, of remaining on the throne. He de-

In 1921, the petition sets forth, certain St. Louis and New banks and trust companies that had oaned money to the company placed loaned money to the company placed representatives in the directorate. From that time, it is alleged, the inhe held in admiration and esteem, he held in admiration and esteem, he held in admiration and esteem, he held in admiration and esteem.

When the business began to show atrocities. profit, in March, 1922, the petition ays, the banks and trust companies his sovereign as spending much time securities." assets of the company to the Dela- ger allied control. The charge is made that the Missouri corporation friends he would not abdicate and re-establish foreign markets.

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Declaring that "standpat leader research to the standard re-establish foreign markets." banks and trust companies, and at oust

loss to the stockholders. n's Reply to Allegations. Replying to the allegations in the

volved in the reorganization busi-ness were effected on Aug. 11, and the whole Moslem world by acced-subsity in addition to its present burthe Delaware corporation is now and since Aug. 11 has been the oprating company owning the busis in effect out of business

Millionaire Radical Under Sentence, and His Wife SYNDICATE PLANS



Underwood & Underwood Photo. WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD AND MRS. LLOYD.

UPON PROGRESSIVES

Continued From Page One.

ance of power in the House. Corre-

"Insistent Public Sentiment."

and insistent public sentiment which

am ready to participate in such a

movement and within the next few

Capper's Constructive Program.

"If the Republican party is to con-

"Put through the complete rural

"It must reduce freight charges.

"It must carry out the policy for

"It must pass a constitutional

Esch transportation act.

better system of marketing.

"I have everywhere been impressed

meeting Aug. 4. W. A. Layman, the company was voted in favor of Messages from Angora state that president, today said 93 per cent of the stockholders in the Missouri posed and taken. Included in the 93 tional assembly to place the Sultan Docsn't Believe He Has Fled—Recorporation had exchanged their per cent of favorable votes cast was and his caste on trial was based on

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ware corporation to do business in the interest of no stockholder was

ATTITUDE TOWARD TURKS AT LAUSANNE Continued From Page One

surrounded by Nationalist military and gendarmerie.

of and trust that some definite under-

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anything irregular was the presence La Follette declared today, adding the stipulation that a final vote shall of additional Kemalist soldiers in the that he hoped to include the in-The directors of the Missouri cor-places usually occupied by the Sul-places usually occupied by the Sul-places usually occupied by the Sul-quiry by next March. He expressed

military attache, and the son of sumer. Senator La Follette said he way under a rule which would pre-Layman, R. L. Hedges, Julius C. Lieutenant-General Nelson Miles, also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other than committee annual also planned to go into the leasing vent other th Birge and James M. Buick. Those of was a spectator at the Selamlik with the Delaware Corporation are V. W. his wife. He inquired of the Sul-Teapot Dome Wyoming naval reford Duncan, James H. Grover, John abouts, to which the aid replied: "He is safe in the palace, but has a Donald, E. J. Miller, J. Herndon very bad cold and doesn't think it tinue in power," said Senator Capsafe to venture out." It was appar- per in commenting on the recent ing funds for ships. Democratic ent from the officer's sincerity that elections "it must finish a construc-The petition alleges that, early in even he was ignorant of his chief's tive program including the following

as did a subsequent arrangement to finance the company through G. H. Walker & Co., St. Louis brokers.

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rived from the sale of products was deny reports of his abdication. He pluses and stock divisions pay ther paid on the debts to the banks, and also asked the American people not share toward the maintenance of loss. to believe all the stories of Turkish the Government. The Chamberlain represented sent amendment prohibiting tax-exempt

thereupon demanded payment of their loans, and since then the directors and representatives of the the events of the last four years the four years and Voight "filled milks". banks have conspired to transfer the which have kept Constantinople un- bills," further reductions in Government expenses and taxes, and steps

The Sultan repeatedly told his to promote European recovery and assets thus transferred, and that last week he seemed more steadfast the reorganization was made for the than ever in his determination to resist the efforts of the Kemalists to with the people voting enthusiastically for the progressives, Senator Cap-

In that interview, Rafet informed per said regarding the administra-Mohammed of the Angora Govern- tion ship subsidy measure if, Layman today issued the folhis office, but he remained obdurate. where in our effort to restore confisubscription RATES. BY MAIL, IN
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reply was that Angora was not representative of Moslem opinion.

Senator Capper said there was nothing in the election to induce the Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 5c a copy. resentative of Mosiem opinion.

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The reorganization is stockholders of the company, called the Sultan and his predecessors from WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD NOT FOUND AT HOME BY DEPUTIES

port That He Has Gone to Joliet.

tioned for a receiver. At the stock-holders' meeting of Aug. 4 ,out of a tion to participate in the Lausanne wealthy communist laborite, on the the balance sheet of The plaintiffs also ask that the officers and directors be restrained from holding a meeting of stock-holders, Dec. 29, called for the purpose of voting on a plan to reduce the capital stock of the stockholders are as the stockholder as

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other members of the communist
oped uneasiness among depositors. party were convicted in Chicago in Reach declared that Hatridge had Government by force, it being alleged cause he wanted to attend to outwith the fact that there is a deep that Lloyd in speeches had said that side interests. only by overthrowing the Governwill earnestly support a sincere et- ment can the masses triumph." The for to mobilize the progressive defendants had where he is staying. He was nonforces in Congress. For my own part exercised the right of free speech.

those in authority to respond to the

Ship Subsidy Bill Plans. Ill through Congress are under way Investigation by the Senate Man- with an agreement for some Repub-

The only indication they had of dustry will be pressed during the limited amendment of the measure coming session of Congress, Senator on the floor of the House, but with There was said to be vigorous op-Maj. Sherman Miles, American down gasoline prices to the con-

to the Sinclair oil interests of the ments already with amendments in order. Indications are that Demo crats, working jointly with Repubicans who oppose the bill, will enleavor to reimpose excess profits and surtaxes as a means of providleaders predict a flood of amendments will be offered, including a provision sponsored by the dry ele ment barring liquor on American

credit program, to provide farmers ships. whether the legislation can be disdie with the end of the Congress. arge number of Republicans, including Senators Borah, Idaho: La sas, and others, have made open

> Negro Customs Comptroller. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 18.-Walter L. Cohen, negro Republican, was sworn in yesterday as Comptroller of Customs for the port of New Orleans. Cohen recently was appointed by President Harding. The office pays \$5000 a year and replaces he position of naval officers.

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Withdrawals Had Depleted

The State Auditor, as told in yesbank yesterday morning, after repleted the cash reserve that it no a shortage of transportation.

ever, the item "bills receivable" on the closing day was \$466,289.17, more tian half the total states of the closing day was \$466,289.17, more many of these loans will "prove up" mature for months, and no oppor- also seriously affects price levels. unity will be given until their date of payment to test their value. Assets Shown by Books.

collectible. The total assets listed by prices would have been normal."

pressing confidence that Lloyd was that the bank had been overloaded promises are some of its weakest willing to accept the penalties for with "frozen assets," had failed to points." Reports were current that keep up a cash reserve and had been forced into closing by a mild charge on the Government, notwith

It was learned intrinsically that the Esch-Cummins act (6 per cent to preme Court had announced it would be referred to the second to the seco Beach and other officers had tendered his resignation Nov. 1 be

Hatridge was interviewed here Plans for piloting the ship subsidy trouble at the bank, but would not administered by the Interstate enlarge upon the comment.

> 000 against an Edwardsville firm to the weaker for limited periods. which defaulted a loan made by A strong step would be taken Hatridge. Most of the notes held toward the solution of the whole by the bank, it is understood, were problem, he says, if the roads were made under his administration as consolidated, the weaker with the cashier. The officers and directors stronger, into larger systems.
> of the bank have other interests, "As the nation," he continues, and are said to have left its management largely to the cashier.

Standard Oil Co. for precipitating it should secure the manifest advanthe closing. Shortly after Hartridge tages of larger systems. The econresigned persistent reports that the omles in operation through standbank was in financial straits caused ardization and better employment of sister Republic, France." withdrawals of more than \$100,000 rolling stock would be costructive in in deposits since Oct. 28. Statement by Beach,

Beach explained as follows: "It had been the practice of the Standard Oil Co. to deposit with us

The Senate is regarded by advo- a sufficient amount of cash to meet cates of the measure as the most the payroll of its refineries. About dangerous point. There is doubt 10 days ago the company became alarmed over rumors and, apparposed of by March 3, when all bills ently fearing that its payroll money would be tied up in a shutdown, sent The Democrats have declared almost | no more money to us. When its emsolidly against the measure, and a ployes presented their checks to us to be cashed we were unable to meet the demands. The State Au-Foliette, Wisconsin; Capper, Kan- ditor's department ordered us to close.

The State of Illinois is a creditor of the bank for \$200,000 of State funds. The National City Bank of St. Louis and various banks in Alton also are interested.

The liabilities which will depositors are: Savings, \$99,570.31; ed nothing to commerce and impov time certificates, \$226,716.04; checking deposits, \$191,223.97, and cashier's checks, \$7,263.47. Against these are the \$50,000 which the directors paid into the emergency cash reserve, \$275,000, represented by capital stock, surplus and double liability, mortgage loans of \$115,247.87, and the cash item listed in the bank lation," he continued, "is the mastatement amounting to \$40,309.69. chinery of wage control and strike A temporary organization has prevention, which is unsatisfactory. been effected as follows: President, The legislation embraces the impor John Bosnetto; vice president, M. tant principle of the public's right F. Manning; cashier, Joseph Slivka. to secure continuity of service and Besides Bosnetto and Manning, the board of directors incldues H. H. Clark, Robert Park, Fred Bender, C. B. Manbeck and S. A. Beach.

Hebrew Scholar Kills Himself. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Hayman

INCREASED RAIL Coolidge and Senator Curtis Confer on Possible Problem Should Georgia Woman Make Claim. FACILITIES TO BE

State Auditor Closed Illinois Commerce Secretary in Comand Coal.

URGED BY HOOVER

By CHARLES G. ROSS, A syndicate of banks in Alton and the surrounding industrial district is planning to take over the assets and the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Secreings Bank of Wood River, Ill., S. A. tary of Commerce Hoover will ur-Beach, chairman of the board of diectors, told a Post-Dispatch reporter ing annual report, that early action organization will be completed with- transportation system. It is ima freight "If industry and commerce teady withdrawal of deposits had so are not to be further strangled by

Hoover points out in his analysis it carries the obligation of the pubapparently there has been no mis-management serious enough to ren-

olds as security for loans. How of our Government because such a plate that the Government would be shortage not only stifles the prog- a universal wage fixer. It was the during the check is yet undeter-Coal Price Advances Cited.

"No better instance exists than the lift in the price of coal by over Under the listed assets are real 200 per cent in 1920 when there was tween employers has ate loans secured by mortgages no strike and over 60 per cent in thrust all disputes on the Labor ounting to \$115,247.87. Thursday 1922, after production following the Board and in result we have pracright the bank had \$40,909.69 in strike had been resumed in both tically governmental fixing of eash on hand, its books show. The cases, the mines could have pro- wages and conditions of labor, with greatest proportion of this sum was duced 30 per cent more coal and a large destruction of personal conpresented by checks on out-of-town if the railways could have trans- tacts.' banks which are not immediately ported even 20 per cent more, then

of the roads and their free opera- over in prevention of their proper was in many particulars and "these com-

"The fact that there has been no CLEMENCEAU GETS standing the roads have failed to earn the percentage allowed under cover income taxation), is cited by Hoover as "complete disproof of the statue. current fiction that earnings are guaranteed."

For Equipment Reserve. In Hoover's opinion the dire discommittal concerning the bank's af-tion of such a reserve, from which fairs and said he would make no equipment would be lessed to care. fairs and said he would make no equipment would be leased to carstatement until he saw "how much of this they're going to blame me ously undertaken. The reserve would of the additional trial his audience to hear him, but he of the accident, has worn an article of the additional trial his audience to hear him, but he of the accident, has worn an article of the accident, has worn an article of the accident, has worn an article of the accident o for." He admitted that he had had be financed out of a contingent fund could not scream. merce Commission. Hoover does It is known that the bank recently has obtained a judgment for \$11.
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"has resolved to control rates, and thus depend no longer on competi-The bank's directors blame the tion as a means of rate regulations

themselves, but of vastly more im- welcome, said: portance would be the strengthensituation. Rates Vivid Question "vivid question," Hoover says is that of the rates themselves, which have proved to be neavy burden from this invasion."
on agriculture and haven't been suf-

ficient to assure railway expansion. tained by a thorough reorganization of the whole rate structure. In some cases, he says, a "series of scientific upward readjustments" should be nade, in order that farmers mign benefit from corresponding reductions. "The recent reduction of 10 per cent rates on luxuries as well as on primary goods," he says, "contribut-

erished the railways just that much The tangled skein of rates seems mesh in which there is so persistent a resistance against every ive proposal that they are incapable of rescue except by some complete departure in courage." "Another phase of present regu-

Billie Burke says: Mineralava has kept my skin in a state of radiant health!

MRS. FELTON WOULD TAKE SEAT BLACKHAND PLOT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Mrs. W. H. Felton, appointed Senator from Georgia pending election of a succesor to the late Senator Watson, arrived here today with the announced intention of obtaining a seat in the Senate, if possible, to "blaze the road for the womanhood of America." She added, however, that she was too old portance of Moving Crops to make an aggressive fight for the seat to which Walter George was elected on Nov. 7. The problem that would be pre

sented should Mrs. Felton present claim to the seat was discussed to day at a conference between Vice President Coolidge and Senator Curtis of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—Senator-elect Walter F. George today received his commission as Senator and that of the Globe Clothing Co yesterday. It is thought that this re- be taken to cure defects in the from Georgia after a meeting of the 721 Franklin avenue, to the ar State Board of Canvassers had perative, he holds, that increased checked the returns from the Nov. 7 facilities be provided for moving election. George planned to leave terday's Post-Dispatch, closed :1e the nation's crops, coal and other during the afternoon for Washington.

Examination of the books and pa-ber yesterday afternoon showed that has performed large services to the \$5000. during periods of business depression or strikes there has been a conthe public. The difficulties arise him from across the street, as he was from the tripartite structure of the entering his house, 822 North Tu board under the act, from its de-"The losses through short trans- tachment from the rate-making This item represents notes the bank holds as security for loans. How assumption that the Labr Board use a shotgun "next time" mined. Many of the notes will not speculation into distribution, but it would only function in esse of a major threat of stoppage in service.

Faults of Labor Board.

"The failure of the local adjustment boards for direct contact be-

For the "bitterness" in the public attitude toward the railroads, Hoov-Condemning both nationalization er says, the nation is paying thrice

that meeting. In various letters to representatives selected by the transfer of the stockholders ration if the transfer of the assets to the Delaware corporation.

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BIG WELCOME ON REACHING NEW YORK

Continued From Page One.

claimed Clemenceau, gazing at the Before landing the Tiger announced eyes, and drove directly that he intended this afternoon to lice station. "I've mutilated a h tress of the country in time of car House, where he will deliver his first and continued making notes on topheles at the Metropolitan Opera geant momentarily raised his shortage argues strongly for the lecture in America next Thursday blotter. "No, you night. His chief purpose in attend- finally said, "you just knocked off

During an animated discussion regarding Premier Mussolini of Italy, when he was run over by a

"Ah, there's a Government!"

The Tiger met a broadside of ques tions from newspapermen with the a century of the new world, in w statement that he was prepared to respond with a certain number of yeses and an equal number of noes, bright and early, too, for the which they could distribute in their was scheduled to castoff at 7 o'c copy as they saw fit.

on the Tiger as he moved up Broadway. At city hall Acting Mayor the United States; Robert W Hulbert hailed him as "the most distinguished citizen of the great E. M. House and Bernard M. M. Clemenceau, responding to the American tour; Alfred Mechan,

"For 50 years I have been mixed Frank L. Polk, George Wickers ing of the foundations for the up with the most important political Otto H. Kahn and Hamil financing of betterments and for crises in France. I have seen my Armstrong, representing the Cal more intelligent handling of the rate country invaded twice during my cil of Foreign Relations, C lifetime. I do not want to see a ceau's official hosts in New York. third invasion before my death. "We will disperse our army when it can be shown that we are safe

Clemenceau, according to reports from Quarantine, was fast asleep in Relief both for the railroads and the his stateroom when the Paris farmers he suggests might be ob- dropped anchor. But he was up bright and early this morning to get his first glimpse in more than half

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THEORY IN CANDY STORE EXPLOSION

Clothing Establish Across Street Also Dam aged by Blast Last Night at 718 Franklin Avenue.

Police are investigating an explo sion in the candy store of Menas, known as the Olympic Can'y Co., 718 Franklin avenue, at 11:1 last night, which damaged the sto of several hundred dollars, on the theory that it was due to a hand plot.

Menas, a Greek, 50 years old, mceived three blackhand letter October, in which threats were made

street. The bullets flicked the bricks

He received another letter late telling him the blackhander used a revolver that time, but would Police Lieut. Adraveno conclu

that dynamite was the a used. The show window and glas of the front door and of a s were shattered in the candy Three windows were broken in the Globe store. Menas told police he the

jealousy might have inspire ness rivals to threaten him. I erly conducted stores at 4021 Wee Florissant avenue and at Te street and Franklin avenue.

AUTO HITS BOY AND KNOCKS OFF PART OF HIS CORK LEG

Driver Finds Out Injury Was Not Serious When He Goes to Police to Report.

The terrified screams of mother, sister and aunt caused Lou Pabst, a coal miner of Belleville, t to his automobile, as it was cri the Belleville city square last ni Turning around he saw a prone in the street, his right for which had been severed from leg by Pabst's car, lying a few feet from him. Then the boy up, picked up his lost foot and un-

Pabst passed his hand over h

Le Roy Yungbluth, 16-year-old ficial limb since he lost his car near the spot at which has night's accident occurred.

he lived for a time as a young me The welcoming committee was Among the early routed Confetti and tickers' tape rained who stepped aboard were I Jusserand, French Ambassi ruch, the former in charge resenting the City of New York,

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Vote of Confidence. PARIS. Nov. 18 .- The all s, through the Council of have informed

ng the last six months, ar on's instructions. The note of the allies terday after receipt of a by the allies and to have the was glad to learn the all ut to end their military

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iole reparations question more in reply to interpellat Premier said: "We shall r nything from Germany so we limit our action to pra

Pressed to tell the Cham Government had not tal 'We did not want to requested and at which to problem of reparations, in war debts and internations and there we shall meet

the British, Italians, Belgis Japanese, but all our allies." Lloyd George Blamed The Premier, reviewing ory of the reparations nego ained the failure of the erence as due to the loyd George had insisted u ng Germany a moratorium

trantees. "We came home with ands," he exclaimed, "but wome with our hands free.

ave not made use of that for t is because we want to ex ans of inducing Germany dy the financial situation ilifully has brought about. "France does not look for measures of constraint again many with a light heart. We huch prefer tranquillity but t

llow no one to take out ands the arms against C hat were given to us by the C Regarding the proposed re re said:

"Whatever, solution m sached, France can accept lement that does not recogn position as the principal cre ermany. We cannot abay our creditors, who would e themselves for us. "As to a moratorium, it can orded only under the conditi own by us at London, that i

panied by effective a ctive guarantees." Cannot Abandon Rhinel The Premier declared culd not abandon the Rhinel lehe had been paid.

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AND PLOT IN CANDY

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Leader of 2,000,000 Clubwomen Declares She Is "All for the Flapper"

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter Asserts Girl of Today Is Safer Than Her Predecessors -Movies and Housekeeping Also Discussed.

By Marguerite Martyn.

NTERESTED in everything, with opinions on everything, positive and unreserved, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presents a problem to the interviewer only of selecting from the wide range of subjects she covers the topic of most immediate and popular inter-

Possibly the greatest number of us will sit up at attention at what she has to say of the flapper.

In regard to this object of much controversy and discussion there is bound to be some surprise registered at hearing this leader of 2,000,000 organized women in the ways of culture, righteousness and progress declare that she's "all for the flapper"

"Flappers Have Freedom." "Why, they've got the thing we've ed until the German Govern- all been fighting for, freedom," she ray us money. dres the fullest satisfaction said yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Philip N. Moore, a former president of the G. F. W. C., whose guest she was during the day spent here, in which she was feted at a luncheon at the Chase Hotel attended by more than 1000 clubwomen and at a dinper in the evening at Mrs. Lon O. Hocker's. "The flapper has not more faults than the old-fashioned girl. She is only freer to show us her faults," she continued.

"I have been quoted as approving of the flapper cigarettes and all. I might defend her on this score on the ground that her grandmother may have smoked a cob pipe with-out any aspersion upon her virtue. But I do not condone smoking for anybody. It is a bad habit.

"Of course," she added, qualifying her first statement, "we have to pay the price for everything we get The price we pay for freedom is selfcontrol. Otherwise we would have The girls of today have forgotten the long struggle for freedom. Therefore, the older women what it is worth, must help the flapper at self-control. But I think, as she is, the modern girl is safer than her predecessors. I catch myself, even on occasion, harking back to Victorian standards in judging the modern girl. My daughter, just returned from France, after her war work, ventured forth with a party without a chaperon. I questioned this. She reminded me that she had been all over Paris on those darkest, said: "We shall never get lightless nights without a chaperon from Germany so long as Wherever I could only retract my Whereupon I could only retract m objection and exclaim very humbly, 'I beg your pardon.' "

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"Making the movies decent and at the same time making them pay, is the given to us by the treaty of indeed a problem," acknowledged indeed a problem, acknowledged indeed a problem, when we are given Mrs. Winter. "When we are given the proposed reduction the figures to prove that really good reparations bill, Poinsolution may be note can accept no setdoes not recognize her the principal of product.

the figures to prove that really good pictures, possessing all the elements of popular appeal, except salaciousness,—such pictures as "The Three Musketeers," "To Have and to Hold," Sentimental Tommy'—fail to pay in account of production to the cost of production to as the principal creditor of in proportion to the cost of production, evidence points to the fact that the public taste is at fault. Happily, the public taste is at fault. Happily, though, a reaction seems to be in the clubs are bending special efforts are the stamping out of illiteracy and the opium traffic, the requirement of stricter immigration postrictions, citizenship activity in politics, progress. Motion picture attendance, progress. though, a reaction seems to be in though a reaction seems to be in the re by under the conditions laid by under the conditions laid by us at Londen, that is, when planted by effective and pro
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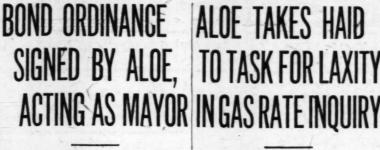
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regard to his efforts. He agrees that the first step toward improving that the first step toward improving that the contrary, we have been to improve the bad picture is to stop to improve the help improve than the American spokes—we told them we did not want filth. We told them we did not want filth. Eager to Help Improve Films.

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Bill for Special Election, Feb. Acting Mayor Demands to 9, on \$88,372,500 Issue, Unanimously Approved by Aldermen Yesterday.

The municipal bond-issue ordi-

Hart Charges Oligarchy.

Issue Committee of the Board of Al- fect small consumers. dermen, that 14 public hearings which he might have attended, had been held. The hearings extended over a period of five weeks. Acting President Tamme said th

bill had been discussed thoroughly at the public hearings and that he in the occupation too often stig- did not think the complaint by Hart

A like view was expressed by Alderman Udell, who said no bill that has been before the Board of Aldermen has been more freely discussed ing taken in the Census Department. or given more prominence than the where we have instigated a survey in bond issue bill, and that there had the hope of readjusting the classifica- been ample opportunity for any one tion of 23,000,000 houseworkers as to familiarize himself thoroughly

Deferred Last Spring Consideration of the bond issue

be examined. We are agreed spontaneous human impulses, which does not reach down to the level of those whom we would uplift, will and the fural districts 13 hours. At the lowest minimum wage figure, instead of being non-productive, explained that the program for passified and the fural districts 13 hours. At the lowest minimum wage figure, instead of being non-productive, explained that the program for passified whom we would uplift, will not succeed. You cannot take the program for passified with an earning power of the bond issue ordinance would have to be speeded up when the hourd reconstruction from your nearly the hourd reconstruction. itish. Italians, Belgians and being for fun from young people.

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She was as much amazed as any-one to learn that she had been con-tributing a greater share than he to the family upkeep. There had to be recognition of the fact and this is the sort of recognition we are seeking for this fundamental industry in every household."

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One Week Beginning Monday, November 20. WEBER MOTOR CO.

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ALOE TAKES HAID SIGNED BY ALOE, TO TASK FOR LAXITY

Know Why Cause of Household Consumer Was Not Better Represented.

The municipal bond-issue ordinance, unanimously approved yesterday by the Board of Aldermen, was signed today by acting Mayor Aloe, It provides a special election Aloe. It provides a special election Counselor Haid why the gause of the Aloe, It provides a special election Aloe, It provides Aloe, It Acting Mayor Aloe yesterday sum-Aloe. It provides a special election feb. 9, 1923, on 21 separate bond-issue proposals, aggregating \$88,372.

Aloe signed the bill in the absence of Mayor Kiel, who is visiting several eastern cities to obtain informatical eastern cities to obtain informatic tion on public park methods. The Laclede Gas Light Co. pleaded for a kilometers (about 62½ miles) from admiration of the jewels were maniclause, continuance of rates established to the frozen ocean. making it effective immediately after meet operating costs which since have decreased.

sons taught in the schools by means of the pictures are absorbed in twotion in the quantity rate likely would Hart was reminded by Alderman result in increased consumption and Kuhs, a member of the Special Bond consequently would not adversely af-

"Ought to Have Other Experts." Commenting upon Smith's stare- the commission disclosed that the nent, as recalled by the editorial, earnings of the company for the that the valuation of the gas com- first seven months of this year President Holden of C. B. & Q. pany "might" be higher than \$30 000,000, the tentative figure upon the commission is basing ruptcy." were equivalent to 10.35 By the Associated Press. rates, Aloe said: "We ought not to per cent of a tentative valuation of

"For my part, I shall be glad to see that the money is forthcoming.' Aloe said. "I think the Mayor and Comptroller Nolte will be of the

After the conference. Aloe said further in this regard: think the city should rely solely apon anyone who is so ready to agree with the company's viewpoint." The

"Have you any figures to contro-vert them?" Aloe asked. "Not off-hand," Haid admitted.

Haid then explained that the city the failure of the Lundon that are sweet to remember, that are sweet to remember that are swe

Aloe concluded the conference by today in a four-story building of the

Ton and a Half of Gems Reported Found in Lapland

Russian Scientists Said to Have Discovered Fabulous Collection, Unheeded, in Haunts of Savages.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.

so rare they have not yet been classi-fied by mineralogists, were taken Beneath the miserable mud-huts of of veniremen.

The precious stones now are being Stones Untouched for Centuries. To hold the election Feb. 9 the bill had to be signed today and certified at once to the Board of Election Commissioners, to meet the legal re
Table 1 in the decreased.

As is known, Counselor Haid offered no testimony in behalf of the small consumer, submitting only a sion of Prof. Ferstman, head of the expedition and for years one of Rus
To hold the election Feb. 9 the bill had to be signed today and certified small consumer, submitting only a sion of Prof. Ferstman said the savage tendered it. It was composed of Colony reminded him of a Utopia where the natives gave away jewels some of Prof. Ferstman head of the savage tendered it. It was composed of Science, under supervision of Prof. Ferstman head of the savage tendered it. It was composed of Colony reminded him of a Utopia Sam Watkins, farmers, the latter, to slaves. The colony numbered 14 however, having formerly been a families in all. The precious stones Next he wanted us to lend our inderest the legal resistance of the city, which did not special registration of voters. The sented as 'A' films. He wanted to ray us money. There came a cry of distress from Mrs. Chapman. Was she working for the picture induse. She working for the picture induse.

Next he wanted us to lend our industries on first the city, which did not seriously combat the company's industries on for us seriously combat the company's industries. The city, having had no evidence, permitted the case to go to date to prevent a conflict with preparation of voters. The colon numbered 14 smalles in all. The precious stones had been lying untouched for centuries.

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but for their geographical discover- is expected, will be brought back.

An audit of the Laclede books by

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Haid Succeeded Caulfield.

been First Associate City Counselor.

in utility cases.

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Haid succeeded Henry S. Caulfield

could show new evidence.

Prof. Ferstman won signal honors by his research work on precious but not by the defense and one aceighth Ward.

"I am for the bond issue and will vote no on the suspension of the rules," Hart be eighted amount of gold in the suspension of the rules," Hart be eighted amount of gold in the valls, estimated to be worth the valls, estimated to be worth stated. The soviet government has been issuing a limited amount of gold was hailed as the foremost authority on the subject. He is 45 years old, four are farmers, two are farmers and stated. The soviet government has been issuing a limited amount of gold was hailed as the foremost authority on the subject. He is 45 years old, four are farmers, two are farmers and stated. The soviet government has been issuing a limited amount of gold was hailed as the foremost authority on the subject. He is 45 years old, four are farmers, two are farmers and stated. The soviet government has been issuing a limited amount of gold was hailed as the foremost authority on the subject. He is 45 years old, four are farmers, two are farmers and stated. The soviet government has been issuing a limited amount of gold was hailed as the foremost authority on the subject. He is 45 years old, four are farmers, two are farmers and stated in the city is presentation was issuing a limited amount of gold in the valls, setting the Czarist days and commented upon.

The soviet government has been issuing a limited amount of gold in the valls, setting the Czarist days and commented upon. "All this was threshed out at the tlanta conference, in which proucers and reformers attempted to "I can see no reason why we plication of large industrial consumgold to support the general currency and the money realized by sale of the precious stones will augment it.

"All this was threshed out at the can't have more time to consider this ers of gas for a reduction in rates. He said that the city would not con"All this was threshed out at the can't have more time to consider this ers of gas for a reduction in rates. He said that the city would not con"All this was threshed out at the can't have more time to consider this ers of gas for a reduction in rates. He said that the city would not consent to such a reduction if it was to As yet, the soviet "gold standard" is precious stones were transported on the jury box and questioned. meet on common ground. Only a start was made. We still hope to accomplish much toward conserving the good that there is in motion pictures. And there is good in them.

Hart Charges Oligarchy.

Har Had Not Heard of War.

Prof. Ferstman and his expedition will go down in history not only for finding these vastly valuable jewels, will be heaven't had be resulted and sell the vast of the confidently number of gems which, it confidently are were excused for cause, in most

Gives His Views Before Interstate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Con solidation of railroads in the West ought to result in the creation of preponderance of miners. The atdepend upon one man. We ought to its gas property. The sum average depend upon one man. We ought to its gas property. The sum average of the creation of bie for depreciation and common ought to result in the creation of four great systems, each having the common whereas the financial statement of the creation of the the company for the second quarter coasts and at Chicago or St. Louis, of 1921 showed a deficit of \$40,000. President Hale Holden, of the Chicago, Burlington & Qunicy, declared today at the Interstate Commerce as City Counselor las: Oct. 1. He had mergers. He opposed tentative plans Caulfield had intended retiring Sept. 15, but delayed 16 days to appear in of the northwest roads into two systhe Laclede case, originally set for tems in such a manner as to seperate his railroad and the Northern Pa-

Sept. 28. The hearing was continued. however, to permit completinued, lowever, to permit completion of an audit of the company's pools, and Caulfield retired. During his tenure he uccessfully company's recent profits," Aloe continued.

"I can't vouch for the figures in that editorial," Haid replied.

Had No Figures of His Own.

"Start of the december of the company's recent profits," Aloe continued.

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"East of the Great Northern.

Walker D. Hines, for the Hill group, yesterday challenged the design his tenure he uccessfully company to the suggested split in present railroad associations both from the point of view of public welfare and of financial stability of the fare and of financial stability of the fare and of financial stability of the two Northern roads. The Burlington, owned by the two Northern roads for many years, had been built and integrated into co-operation with them, he asserted. vate engineering company and acts for the city at consulting engineer adding that separation would be ex-

Ask Your Druggist for Mineralava Beauty Clay

FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED FOR HERRIN TRIAL

Regular Panel of 30 and Special Panel of 100 Exhausted-More Veniremen Sought.

a Staff Correspondent of th ies. The scholars followed the Mur. By

Staff Correspondent of the New Marion, the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

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PETROGRAD, Nov. 18.—A ton Poland exist savages who eske out a accepted by the State but not by the and a half of precious stones, some living by fishing and who flee so rare they have not yet been classi- at sight of a stranger.

The State yesterday afternoon after the defense had broken the panel of four tendered the day before, again completed a panel and

The situation is: Four accepted by

cases on account of having opinions

Of the 70 men examined, 49 were miners or former miners or identipanel of 130 were excused for various causes without being called into the it ry box. Some were sick, some had sick relatives to care for and some were over age.

Photographers Barred It is expected that, with week's panel drawn from the body of least an even break in this respect although the bailiffs were given no instruction except to bring in men physical condition to make them eli-

Judge Hartwell yesterday, in deffense, barred photographers from the if photographs of the defendants

OVERCOATS \$5.00 AND **New Overcoats** \$20 to \$35 **DUNN'S** 912-16 FRANKLIN

Christmas Cards

The selection of an appropriate stating that he wanted vigorous action in such cases, vigorous defense of the small gas consumer.

The case as it now stands is closed and rests with the commission for decision. A motion for residue of the stands is considered and specific control of the stock of the small gas consumer.

Armour & Co. plant in the stock of greeting Card to carry your message of good cheer and remembrance to friends will be greatly facilitated by an inspection of our complete assortment of exclusive designs.

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gained through the ear alone. New Standards in Housework. "Another new interest of the womn's clubs growing out of the womenr-industry department has to do matized as drudgery and existing in was justified.

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A like view comparable to slavery, namely, house-

"Our first step." she said. "Is be-'nonproductive,' as was done by the last census. We want it recognized Alderman Wander joined Hart in and established that a housewife voting against suspension of the earns and is entitled to a fair share rules, but both voted for passage of the family income. Not wages for the bill. wives. The home is not to be considered as an industrial plant but as

Wages \$176 a Month.

dea we must keep before our young people."

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nev. 18.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today.

NEW YORK, Nev. 13.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today on the Stock Exchange to the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

WEEK-END TRADE **PRICES IRREGULAR**

At Close Changes in the Main Body of Stocks Were Mostly Fractional-Bonds Quiet, but Fairly Steady-Exchange Session Dull.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Nov. 18.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Duliness and irregularity characterized the trading in today's short session on the Stock Exchange. There was no particular pressure on the list as a whole, but bearish interests made an occasional jab here and there in probing for weak spots. Loss of a point or two are recorded in some issues which were subjected to special influences while in others covering of shorts was in evidence. At the close changes in the main covering of shorts was in evidence. At the close changes in the main of the upward side. Bonds were quiet to share the upward side. Bonds were quiet to the upward side. Bonds were quiet to share the upward side.

tional with the trend inclining to the upward side. Bonds were quiet to the trading ountries of foreign countries.

Small Exchange Demand.

Currencies of foreign countries met with scanty demand this morning. Along with duliness came a siight leading European recession in rates which was looked upon as only natural, following the good recovery this week. Sterling lost \(\) at \$4.47\cdots\$ while French francs again feel below 7 cents. At \$.94\cdots\$ cents the net loss from yesterday's close was 7 points. Italian lire and Beigian france also somewhat easier. Gerfahldo 5 do pfd 7 fa Fh. St. Stelly 1-16 at 01 7-16 do pfd 7 fa Fh. St. Stelly 1-16 at 01 7-16 do for 2 do for 3 do for 2 d

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the closs of the market. Total sales today were \$4.660.000 against \$10.510.000 pesterday, \$6.349.000 a week ago, \$2.25.000 a year ago and \$6.567.000 two years ago, \$6.349.000 as week 328.860.000 two years ago.

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Wall Street News and Co -SPECIAL DAILY

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The Bond Market

Trading was dull as changes small and with brokers were out of to week-end and there was the news to encourage ing or seiling. Liberty be slightly lower, but lower large. The foreign income ons-Mediterranean 6s were ary again. In the general sas City Terminal 41/8 adv points over the last pre-More and more favor is belt tended to terminal bonds servaluable real estate. This additionally strengthened guarantee of the roads which use of the Terminal property. Northern 5 1/2s also made a gain, although they are still a low the high of the year. All Great Northern bonds many their high investment sta

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLES.

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harrel measure; Missour ben t bbl. measure. 6 % to 7 % to per pound. ES—Cape Cod late howes, per half-barrel crate; Jersey ner half-barrel crate; Jersey half-barrel crate; ber balfornia. \$6.50 to \$10 per

18.—Butter higher fipsts, 38 % @ 42 % c seconds, 36 % @ 37 % c firm; receipts, 2523 ordinary firsts, 40 @ 50c; refrigarator

Produce Elsewhere

TILE RECEIPTS LIGHT MAN, WHOSE TRUCK AND MARKET IS STEADY

Rain on Windshield Blamed for Can Be Catapulted From Bat- Consul General, at San Antonio, Accident Fatal to Mrs. Mary Ellen Hurl, 64.

Raindrops on the windshield of by the Associated Press.

Raindrops on the windshield of his motor truck obscured the vision had, compared with sold of John Gremmaler, 24 years old, all-metal monoplane, the first of its list of Mexican nationals who have kind to be built for the navy, was

had been run over. Gremmler was driving south on

said, was partially obscured by rain- planes are under construction.

Six Persons Injured Yesterday in

Six persons were injured yesterday in automobile accidents. David Williams, 40 years old, who has a poolroom at 1606 Market street, suffered a fracture of the left leg when struck by a taxical while crossing Sixteenth by a taxical while crossing Sixteenth and designer of the famous Hanover glider, who now is employed in the by a taxicab while crossing Sixteenth by a taxicab while crossing Sixteenth Martin factory, contributed many street, between Market and Chestnut elements to the design of the new With Disorders.

The State Board of Fund Commissioners decided yesterday to sell with Disorders. streets, at 8:50 p. m. Miss Leona Frick. 39, of the Laclede Hotel, suf-

Jesse Johnson, 22, negro, of 1403 built of wood. North Ninth street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile at 6 p. m., while running for a street car near the Scullin Steel Co., 6700 Manchester avenue, where

severely cut and bruised at noon, when an automobile, driven by Miss Dunagan's brother. Francis, in which they were riding, and a truck driven by Miss, have been attributed to make the papers. Iterature and enrollment to make the papers attributed to make the papers attributed to make the papers. Iterature and enrollment to make the papers attributed to make the p

from the newspaper count printed Tree crates, \$5.50; Wednesday ficial count. Wednesday is indicated by the of-

Oliver G. Chapman, Republican s. \$4 per candidate for License Collector, wn, 10c to 25c per who received 92,925 votes, led the unds: Red River Republican ticket. His plurality over his opponent, Paul J. Hennerich, was 20,711. Ernest F. Oakley Jr., candidate for Prosecuting-Attorney, led the Democratic ticket. Sideration of \$20,000, James M. He received 77,548 votes, but ran Yearley of Detroit and Philadelphia own, 10c per bushel box. 11,015 votes behind his Republican opponent, Albert L. Schweitzer, for opponent, Albert L. Schweitzer, for

The votes cast for the various of-Judge of the Court of Criminal Alabama, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Correction-Calvin N. Miller, Re- defraud on three counts involving nullment proceedings against Gorpublican, 90,038; Edward A. Noo- \$60,000. nan, Democrat, 75,658. Probate Judge-Charles W. Holt-

Atkinson, Democrat, 72,950. Prosecuting Attorney — Albert chweltzer, Republican, 88,663; Ernest F. Oakley Jr., Democrat 77,548.

Clerk of the Circuit Court-John Schmoll, Republican, 89,271; John J. Manton, Democrat, 76,306.

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91,045; William Glynn, Democrat, Clerk of the Court of Criminal

74,162.

Member of the Board of Aldermen

Twenty-fourth Ward: Chauncey

88,951:

U. R. MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Homer J. Brendell, 31 years old, of ways conductor, was fatally crushed between a trailer car and a sand-house at the Lee sheds, 3617 Kossuth avenue, at 6:45 p. m. yesterday, when

noving into the shed. All his ribs and his right arm were operation, Clark characterized the fractured and his chest was crushed. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. and exonerated the police. Clark said the police that Cummings conceale where he died at 8 p. m. He is sur-

ALL-METAL PLANE OF 11 MEXICANS SLAIN; NO KILLED WOMAN, FREED NEW TYPE FOR NAVY ONE PUNISHED, IT IS SAID

tleship Turret-Designed for Scouting.

fire of its parent ship's guns.

monoplane The machine is constructed of BRECKINRIDGE, Tex., Nov. 18.

MORE BODIES TO BE EXHUMED IN HUSBAND PCISONING CASE

Miss Helen Dunagan, 19, of 9 Am- Two Cousins in Chicago Held Without Bail Following Deaths

Dunagan's brother, Francis, in which they were riding, and a truck driven by Charles Brandon, negro, of 4229 St. Ferdinand avenue, collided at Skinker road and Waterman avenue.

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of Joseph Mikhewicz and Ruszkakski, both former husbands of Mrs. Klimek, and that the Coro-

TWO MEN PAY \$20,000 EACH TO "LEARN HOW TO BEAT FARO"

and Arrests the Two Instructors on Fraud Charges.

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- For a conand Dr. Arthur E. Lawrence, of this city, yesterday endeavored to show Police Inspector Hagarty how to beat the faro bank. They were arrested in Dr. Lawrence's back bay office

The complainants, other than the Probate Judge—Charles W. Holt-camp, Republican, 92,311; Chilton and Walter Stears, both of Boston. who said they had paid the stipulated \$20,000 for enlightment in the mysteries of faro.

MISSOURI U. WANTS \$5,000,000

President of School Asks Alumni to Urge Increased Appropriation.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—A plea to former students to help the BABY BURNED BY BOILING WATER Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction—Ferdinand I. G. Knittel. Republican, 90,202; John E. Clooney, Democrat, 74,677.

License Collector — Oliver G. Chapman, Republican, 92,925; Paul J. Hennerich, Democrat, 72,214.

Recorder of Deeds—William L. Recorder of Deeds—William L. Tamme, Republican, 89,713; Jesse D. Lukenbill, Democrat, 75,092.

University of Missouri in obtaining the full appropriation which will be asked from the next Legislature was breaked from the next Legislature was the class of the university. He spoke to members of the Kansas City Alumni Association at their annual meeting here. He emphasized the needs of the school for new buildings and funds for teachers' sala-University of Missouri in obtaining D. Lukenbill, Democrat, 75,092.

Collector of the Revenue Edronous Koeln, Republican, 91,532; distress in the history of the school.

Michael C. H. Arendes, Democrat, 15,092.

The appropriation to be asked for is ket street, was burned on the thigh approximately \$5,000,000.

Missouri recently had been spending J. Krueger, Republican, 88,951; less than the universities of neighboring states for resident teachers'

Householder Shot by Mistake.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—Dan-iel H. Clark, 47 years old, chief of detectives of the Nickel Plate Rail-road, was shot and probably fatally wounded by a squadron of police who entered his home in response to a he hopped out of the trailer as it was burglar alarm last night. Before moving into the shed.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station Daily Schedule

On 485 Meters

At 9:40, 10:40, 11:40,

12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New Tork cotton market; New York stocks bonds and money market; powfer; and butter market; metals market, U. S. official weather reports and forecast and news bulletina.

8 p. m. 400 Meters Special program of music, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Saturday Evening

7:40 O'Clock

8:15 O'Clock

Broadcasting the concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orches-tra at the Odeon.

Overture to Figaro.....Mozart
Recitative and Aria of Lia, from
L'Enfant Prodigue...Debussy
Marguerite Namara
Symphony in B Minor, No. 2,
Borodine

Allegro moderato. Scherzo: Molto vivo.

\$5,000,000 MORE OF ROAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

State Fund Commissioners Vote to

Put Block in Market Dec. 15,

for Delivery Week Later.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18 .-

The State Board of Fund Commis-

Chicago or New York as the pur-

Gives List of Those Killed Along Border.

Market opened slow today, with to get their evers on a cheaper lilers again fought the decline he result that they were able to close to a steady market, as thy yearselay's average. Generally a steed and the following the offering was right buyers were not particularly again to the offering was right buyers were not particularly again to the offering was right buyers were not particularly again to see hops. Most of the fact of the following and up, sold 10, with a top of \$8.15 to city 200-pound weights. The market street, who was run over and the border and the following and up, sold 10, with a top of \$8.15 to city 200-pound weights. The market street with average, sales of 1506/175-pound and up, sold againstly at \$8.10 as 25.

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According to the builders, this type of plane would be used in war to locate enemy ships, report the location by wireless and direct the fire of its parent ship's guns.

fered a similar injury when struck in front of 503 Washington avenue, at f. b. m., by an automobile driven by Clyde Morse of the Majestic Hotel.

The machine is constructed of bRECKINKIDGE, res., two duralumin and is hand built throughout. It weighs 2300 pounds a day's diligent work by city police and state rangers, in connection with the delicate situation resulting first. a parade by a crowd Tuesday night through the Mexican and negro dis build roads. through the Mexican and negro districts. Alleged threats and intimidations were followed Wednesday by

The first issue will become due in 1926, while of the second lot. \$2.
broadcast by Station K S D. Prior

The arrested gave his name as G. The arrested gave his name as G.

C. Blesingane. No specific charges
were filed but he was held in concenses in the next two years to total

8:15 o'clock. A test was made yes-

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Democratic Ticket.

The Board of Election Commissioners yesterday completed the official count on city offices. No material change in the tabulation from the newspaper count prints. alleged mistreatment of Mexicans, the first regarding disturbances at Breckinridge. Steps have been taken to investigate the lynching of a Mexican at Weslaco, Nov. 11.

WIFE SEEKS TO HAVE DIVORCE ANNULLED

Declares Husband Violated Agre ment in Defaming Her Char-acter During Trial.

the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.-Mrs. Varneta Regar announced here last on warrants charging conspiracy to night she would institute divorce andon R. Regar, son of a Norristown, Regar said her marriage to Regar followed an elopement from her Augusta. Ga., home on Christmas eve of 1917. After living together for four years they separated, Mrs. Regar stated, adding that Regar recently obtained an uncontested dicharged that he had violated "an agreement" in defaming her char-

approximately \$5,000,000.

He quoted statistics to show that boiling water she was lifting from a stove overbalanced and spilled on

> Prisoner Tries to End Life. Frank Cummings, 25 years old, a sailor, of Scranton, Pa., attempted to Louis police headquarters last night by slashing his throat with a safety razor blade. He was taken to Deaconess Hospital, where it was Cummings and his cellmate, James sentenced to 90 days in jail, Thurs day, on vagrancy charges. Allen told

PROGRAM OF LYRICS BROADCAST BY K S D

Sent Out Tonight, After Report of Football Scores.

Lyrics, well chosen and beautifulbers given by the violiniste of the in an alimony proceeding ed in a radio concert given about six recall the name of the lender.

melodious, the so-called singable yesterday with a monetary re- ing revolutionary disturbances, it kind, which all the world loves. Some quest, Westenhoff stated that was announced. were altgether new and a few were favorites of several years' standing. but all were presented with a taste and finish which only the highly trained artist can achieve. Several of the vocal numbers were made more beautiful by the well played violin obbligati of the young St. Louis violiniste, Doris Groves, and both Mrs. Capen's songs and the violin solos played by Miss Groves had satisfying accompaniments on the piano played by Lillian Craig Coffman and Elaine Evans.

BOND ISSUE TO BE SOLD the dozens of telephone messages, both local and long distance calls, received during and after the concert are an indication of how the songs and violin numbers were received, last night's concert made one of the hits of the year thus far in Station K S D concerts.

Two addresses, given, respective ly, by Dr. Ellis Fischel and Dr. T. \$5,000,000 of 4½ per cent Missouri B. Pote, were additional features of road bonds Dec. 15 for delivery a the program. Dr. Fischel talked week later in St. Louis, Kansas City. Pote's address was in regard to Gov ernment inspection of meats.

chasers desire. This will be the second \$5,000,000 of bonds to be Tonight the second symphony sold of the \$60,000,000 voted to concert of the St. Louis Symphon: tions were followed Wednesday by 000,000, will be payable Dec. 1. to beginning the concert the results an exodus of scores of negroes and 1923, a like amount a year later and of football games will be broadcast. the remaining \$1,000,000 Dec. 1. These results will be read at -7:40

FORGETS WHO MADE HIM LOAN OF \$4500

Second Symphony Concert to Be Grocer Seeking Divorce Unable to Recall Name of Lender When Wife Sues for Some Money.

A person who loaned \$4500 to Gus- hoff could not recall the necessary y presented, ocnstituted the pro- tave J. Westenhoff apparently made links to his testimony. Judge Calgram broadcast by Radio Station but slight impression by his loan, for K S D last night. Even the num- Westenhoff, in testimony yesterday in the interim ordered that he pay evening were "songs." Ursic Capen, a former St. Louisienne, who assistamong other liabilities, but could not occupy the family residence. West-

weeks ago by the St. Louis com- Westenhoff, a grocer, of 4068 St. Louis avenue, is seeking to divorce Wiring of Money to Mexico Resumed by the Associated Press. poser, Lillian Craig Coffman, came Louis avenue, is seenhoff, 827 De Soto back last night for a recital of her avenue, alleging intolerable indigniown, and delighted the immense auties. Among other allegations, Westdience which heard her with her ar- enhoff charges that his wife never telegraphic money order service spoke to him for five The songs on the program were Mrs. Westenhoff was in court an embargo begun 10 years ago, dur-

the \$4500 had been leaned to him with the understanding that his De Soto avenue rer's ace was the ment. When counsel for Mrs. West-Westenhoff replied that he could not remember. Advice from the Court that he was laying himself open to citation for contempt further bewildered Westenhoff, and he could not remember the parties figuring in the repent disposition, of his two

When it became plain that Westenhoun granted him until the day of his wife \$12.50 weekly, meet certain enhoff is 51 and his wife 47.

CALEXICO, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Orders calling for the resumption of telegraphic money order service to years all of the principal cities of Mexico except to demand money. When were received here yesterday, lifting

\$13.39 Kansas City

American Royal Live Stock Show

Date of Sale November 18-19-20, 1922 Return Limit November 27, 1922

Chicago & Alton

Daylight Flyer Leaving St. Louis 9:03 A. M. Daylight Flyer Arriving Kansas City 5:28 P.M. Night Hawk Leaving St. Louis 11:55 P. M. Arriving Kansas City 8:05 A. M. Travel with us. It will be a pleasure to serve you.



CITY TICKET OFFICE Olive 2520: Central 1519 UNION TATION DAN M. McNAMARA n. Agt. Pass, Departmen



The Post-Dispatch Breaks Its Best Previous Advertising Record

On Friday, November 17, 1922, the Post-Dispatch broke all previous St. Louis week-day advertising records by publishing

82,880 Lines

Of Total Paid Advertising

This achievement eclipses the best previous weekday advertising record in St. Louis-established by the Post-Dispatch on December 16, 1921.

The record of Home Merchants' Advertising shows that the Post-Dispatch carried 65,240 lines, which was 13,940 lines more than the combined volume of the Globe-Democrat and The Star, and within 1960 lines of ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers ADDED TOGETHER.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

E. Moeller, 3518 N. Jefferson, E. Meyer, 4021A St. Louis. M. Murphy, 5788 McPherson, A. McCormick, 3923A Blaine. D. McAlone, Brentwood, Mo. C. Oonk, 3510 Barrett. Papadoponios, 1118 N. 18th. I. Stubbs, 622 Cates, Theismann, 4462 Anderson, Paputo, 815 Wash. GRILLS. Grainick, broosing and the huber, Cape Girardeau, James, 4412 Forest Park bl. Kranskowski, 1442 N. 22d. Long, 1403 Burd. Majoros, 2006 N. 13th. Murphy, 2804 Dayton. Straues, 1355A Shawmut. Smith, 5084A Kensington.

BURIAL PERMITS. -

Divorces Granted

ing, Nov. 20.

WIEDEN—Entered into rest on Thursday.
Nov. 16, 1922, at Tucson, Ariz., Florence Wieden (nee Moore), beloved wife of August Wieden, beloved daughter of Elizabth B. and Thomas N. Moore, and dear siter of Jesse. Howard and the late I will be the state of Jesse. Howard and the late I will be the state of the state of

ELAND, Fla., Nov. 18.—Declar ing they have accomplished their purpose in breaking up corrupt political organizations which sought to sway elections by negro votes, the lo-cal chapter of the Ku Klux Klan announces, in a newspaper statement that it has disbanded. The organization has been active in county poli-tics, recently electing the entire

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1.50; each extra line 250; memoriams, lectures, aprirtualism, etc., 300 per line. DEVDEN.—On Friday, Nov. 17, 1922, at 1036 a. m., Walter B. Dryden, son of the late Thomas A. and Margaret B. Dryden, dear brother of J. G. Bryden, dear friend of Mns and Mrs. Louis Kohner, aged 65

Solid agate 25c line: out-of-town, 25c daily 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

Lost

LOST AND FOUND

PLATINUM SCARF PIN-Lost; \$50 re-PURSE—Lost; small black seal, contains money and other articles, which can be identified; 8:30 Saturday morning; Delma trailer; reward. Call Olive 7006. Fore 3480J. Delmar 3333X. 5115 Cates. (cf. ETTER-Lost; Liewylen; female; reward Grand 2567J. 3916 Botanical. WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; black band; initials on back, I. M. C. D. ward. Call Cabany 8478W.

DOG—Female: Ilcense No. 6653-22 7901-19-20, marked C. T. P.: owner may have same by describing, Call after 6 p. m. 1719 Waverly place. Ask for Homer. NOSE GLASSES—Found: Friday; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch and Found Bureau, Post-Dispu FOUND BY POLICE, Colt. Sixth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount. ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

OUR rooms, \$13 and up; ilcensed elec-trician. Main 1127. 1130 N. 8th. (c8) LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

ACE CURTAINS, hand cleaned, 35 man's laundry, shirts, 15c. 2162 Geye Grand 3525R. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cutting and wrecking, without blasting. Graner Construction Co. (cs. CONCRETE WORK—All kinds. around homes. factories, garages, etc.; water proofing; prompt service; low prices, Wipfier, Olive 6226: Riverside 30. STORAGE AND MOVING

AWFORD moving vans, furniture in exchange. Phone Rom. 2610, Cen. 2620, (cs) R HIRE—Large truck, \$2 per hour or contract; country trips, 50c per mile one ray; bonded and reliable. Sidney 2481, (c6) SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO. 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouses Victor 608, Sidney 235. (c8

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. ROOMS papered. \$7. nice paper. N Na (le 3832 Laclede Lindell 5245W Delmar 34773 WARD—Rev. Frank C. Ward. pastor of Haptist Church at Belleville, Kan., entered into rest Friday. Nov. 17, 1822, at 11.05 p. m., beloved hubband of Mary Ritchle Ward, father of Ritchle R. Ward, dear son of Mrs. Emma B. Ward, brother of William C. and the late Dr. E. P., Clarence M., Daisy B. and Gertle I. Ward. Funeral at Belleville, Kan., Monday morning, Nov. 20.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate 15c line. Out-of-town 15c daily, 50c Sunday. Tollet Arti-cles, Medical, 50c daily, 55c Sunday, out-of-town, 55c daily or Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three insertions or more 1c line discount.

DANCING

LATEST dances taught psivately, year round, Adams, 3985 West Pine. Lindell 4745.(8)
WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive st. Latest dances taught, in private or in class.
(c8) LEARN TO DANCE—Latest dances taught in 4 private or 10 class lessons; individ-ual instruction, results guaranteed. Ar-cadia, 3523 Olive st. Both phones. (ck) DANCING—Ladies free; Rock Spring Hall Boyle and Chouteau av., Sunday night Nov. 19th. Dancing every Sunday Deck's "Dixi" orchestra.

PATENTS.

INSTRUCTION STRUCTION in bridge by appoint Grand 4459W.

MASONIC MEETINGS PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. Olive 576. (6)

Arthur. Come home; everythin

CEMETERY L' S

CEMETERY LOTS—Two lots in Memoria Park, section 9; will sacrifice for \$150 each. H. M. Brown, 1322 Washington. (7

PERSONAL

Personal, 30c per line daily, 35c line Sunday. Out-of-town 35c, daily or Sunday. Adoption and Coming Events. 35c line; out-of-town 25c daily, 30c Sunday. Minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions is line discount.

PERSONAL

Branch No. 134, C. K. of A.

RINGWALD—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1922, at 12:30 a. m., Estello Ringwald (nee Kring), 3242A Pennsylvania avenue, beloved wife of Albert E. Ringwald, dear mother of Elferd Ringwald, daughter of Eugene C. Kring, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 34 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 (Cf) (cf)

TRIANGLE LODGE No. 638, meets this evening, 7:30 o'clock. E. A. degree. Members requested and visitors invited to attend. WARREN E. FISHER, W. M. (c) TUSCAN LODGE, No. 360, A. F. & A. M. will meet this afternoon. Nov. 18, in special communication, at 1 p. m. sharp, to labor in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome. CABELL GRAY, W. M. BEN LARRABEE. Secretary.

MT. MORIAH LODGE, No. 40, Stated meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. Examination in all degrees; routine business; social. W. C. HEIM, W. M. H. A. BERGMANN, Sec.

FOMESGRANATE LODGE No. 95, Stated communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work E. A. degree.

WALTER L. GRIMMER, W. M. EMILE E. VETTER, Sec. **DETECTIVES** DETECTIVE SNYDER—Shaddwing, investigating, reasonable charges; automobile service. 4633 Newberry, Forest 7594.07 DETECTIVE—Does shadowing investigating; locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney. Lindell 5102. Delmar 3744X. (7) LADY DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5002 Cates av.; Forest 5426. (7) EX-U S. OFFICER does shadowing investigating; locates missing people etc. Ruite fig. Risalto Bidg.. 4th and Olive. Olive 6012. EX-OFFICER WM. E. M. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating locates missing people; we get results. 819 Title Guaranty Bidg., 7th and Chestnut. Olive 8762, 4c8

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.
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given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

THANK YOU.—Cat's Tail (Typha latifola) are marsh plants and can be found only in swampy, marshy places and along river banks.

M. L. B.—French and Spanish instruction books can be obtained at the Public Library or the book stores.

C. D.—Schools for dressmaking coln in 1861, traveling 443 miles in 208 hours. He began his professional career by walking from Portland. Me., to Chicago, 1326 miles, in less than 26 days, and duplicating the feat 40 years later in 1907. THANK YOU.—Cat's Tail (Typha atifola) are marsh plants and can hours.

BOBBY.—After the first harvest of the New England Colonists in 1621, Gov. Bradford made provision for their rejoicing specially to struction books can be obtained at the Public Library or the book stores.

W. E.—The quarter dated 1834 is worth 25c to 30c. The large penny dated 1819, is worth 2c to 25c; of 1849, Ic to 15c.

A. C. M.—We do not know to which church you refer, there are a number of M. E. churches in South St. Louis.

BUD.—The Babcock test enables the creamery to estimate accurately the content of butter-fat in milk or cream and consequently their value. It also enables the farmer to test the richness of the milk from each cow, so that he may be able to select and retain the best animals in the herd. 2. President Roosevelt sent the first wireless message across the Atlantic to King Edward of England on Jan. 18, 1903. Ten cables now connect North America with Europe.

G. R.—Edward Payson Weston, the famous pedestrian, was born in Providence, R. L. March 14, 4339. He first attracted attention as a pedestrian by walking from Boston to Washington, D. C., to attend the first inauguration of Abraham Lin.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.).

THANK YOU.—You do not need to pay any income tax, as your income does not exceed \$1000.

B. I. C.—A. Missouri license for the automobile must be obtained as soon as the owner becomes a resident of Missouri.

DISGUSTED.—In Missouri a girl is a minor for all purposes, until she becomes 21, according to the new law.

DAILY READER.—You cannot sell the bank account without your guardian's consent. The new law makes you a minor until you reach the age of 21.

L. P.—The company can take the furniture back if you do not pay the amounts which you agreed to pay. They do not have to accept smaller amounts.

N. P.—It will be legally safe for you to take out the notary bond un-(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.).

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of mRS. D.—An examination of the chest is necessary. There may be some lung or heart lesion present.

MRS. F. B.—See answers to S. published Nov. 8 for dandruff treatment.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS.—Repeat your request for diet list for diabetes, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

C. D.—We do not think that condition is one to cause worry, but any question of an eye, trouble to pay go to the eye clinic 1610 South Fourteenth street, where you can secure free examination and advice.

betes, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

MISS P.—Chronic tonsilitis would affect the general health and chronically diseased tonsils should be removed. We do not believe they would cause diabetes.

JAY.—The following makes a good shampoo: 4 ounces saponis, 2 ounces alcoholis, dissolve with heat and filter. After shampooing rinse the hair thoroughly in clear water. YOUNG MAN.—The operation you mention is not harmful, but beneficial. If you care to have a list of physicians from which to select make a request, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

MOTHER.—The case is doubtless not one of bronchitis or of asthma, but is a case of tuberculosis of the lungs. The climate of Los Angeles

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MEN—Learn barler trade; clean, carefree occupation that pays; our short, practical course has made thousands independent; we can help you. Call or write. Moler Barber College, \$10 N. Sixth.

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AMATEURS—Tonight, at Grand-Florisant
Theater; prizes \$10, \$5, \$3; 250 to losers.

AMATEURS—Tonight, \$10, \$5, \$2, adults.

North Grand Theater, 3624 N. Grand.

AMATEURS—Every Saturday night; prizes
\$10, \$5, \$3; 25 cents losers. Pestalozzi
Theater, Pestalozzi and Oregon. (c)

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight. Junista Theater, Grand and Juniata; prizes \$10, \$5,
\$2 and \$1.

AMATEURS—Sunday afternoon at the McNair Theater, McNair and Pestalozzi; 3
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OFFICE MAN—Sit. by reliable man with knowledge of bookkeeping; 10 years' general business experience in insurance, real estate and automobile lines; references. Grand 6818J. Grand 6818J. (6)

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YOUNG MAN—Sit; aga 23; employed; desires extra work. 6 to 11:30 p. m.; labstrand or world; experienced at cigar stand or will experienced at cigar post-Dispatch. (7)

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; German-American
lady; would take full charge of home;
cooking, sewing; care of semi-invalid or
child; references exchanged. Box 0-289,
Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; for mother with baby;
housework in private home. Children's Aid
Society, 3908 Olive.

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ASSEMBLERS—Machinists to operate War-ner & Swassy turret lathes on night shift, also machinists, lathe hands for night shift. 3701 Forest Park bl. (c7) BAKEh-Wilson Cake Co., 2321 Benton. BAND RESAW FILER—Also experienced in grinding planer knives. Mound City Box Finding planer knives. Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot.

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BOY—16 to 18, to assist in blue print department. Apply Ruchert Co., 922 Pine|(c1)
BOY—To drive truck and work in grocery experienced. 4919 S. King's highway. (o)
BOY—For delivery. Webster Groves Drug Co., Webster 93,

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BRICK LOADER—Experienced in common brick. Hydraulic Press Brick Co. Kings Highway and Natural Bridge road. (CT) BUTCHER—Good: for slaughter house work:
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For Co. 100 S. Commercial. (c7)
CHAUFFEUR—For trucks: must have reference. Standard Catering Co., 415 Morgan st. (c)
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SHOE & LEATHER COMPANY,

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TOUNG MEN—3 or 4; age 15 to 18, for light factory work, Call this afternoon. For Electric Mig. Co., 2255 N. Market.(c)
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THE HOUSE OF MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

a child of Nature.

"Really," said Cherry listlessly.

David Sangree."

"In what way?"

off," said the girl, rising.

"That freak! Oh, Muzzy."

"But he is coming, my dear, And

"I've no doubt you did, my dear."

Cherry lighted a cigarette and

natured tolerance this surprising the bills growing greater each year. He realized that the social affiliations which his wife was bringing whither she pleased by day or night him had added value to his business with any companions she chose, connections, which increased yearly in prestige. But as the years went connections, which increased yearly in prestige. But, as the years went on and the demands of his many interests grew more exacting, he was phases of social custom and leave the control of his Cherry under any conditions was now the quite able to look out for herself. devote more and more of his time to to stem the tide of carelessness, of the accumulation of the large sums of money which were required to pay the new obligations he had thus

Sometimes, perhaps, memories of ularity of their daughters, figurathe cast-iron deer on the shady lawn tively closed their eyes, turned their at Lieperville assailed him. but not so hard that he office, but not so hard that he vations on the part of her mother. Of course, you couldn't reach home in time for a "Muzzy," as she called her, was a don't know your omp with the children before dinthen which he could spend with the whole family around the evening gestions as to the proper conduct of Cherry's social campaign. amp, go to bed early and awake refreshed the next morning to the

Now, it seemed, he was hardly his days were filled with business onferences and, when these were lacking, there was his wife waiting to conduct him to some formal dinner all he wanted was to snooze in an easy-chair as in the old days, over would have replied with perfect canbed. As it was, he scarcely saw his wife on terms of familiarity. as fine a lot as anybody would find and you know you get frightfully she was always in the act of preparation. And moreover, that, in seasick."

"But I do want the Wetherby's arations for some social affair at so far as she personally was conhome or abroad or else full-panocerned, the "tone of society" could place at Newport, dear. The price vision to be considered so com- was all right nothing and nobody else it away." monplace a fact as a mere wife, or mattered. Perhaps if Dad had tak- "Muzzy, dear, I'm afraid you're else too weary from her social tri- en pains to inquire as to some of the spoiled. We've all of us got into little in awe too of his was too busy. on the social standard of the Mohun Club, Cherry was rather bored. in everything soon."

and Cherry at a fashionable board- ing her rather breathless and exing achool up the river. But each new occasion when he met them seemed to strengthen the belief that, had gone motor boaking with Jack your stay this alternoon. Cherry at a fashionable boarding her rather breathless and exhausted. Dick Wilberforce was away for the afternoon. Phoebe Macklin had gone motor boaking with Jack your really want me to, Muzremarkable children, quite superior had made engagements. To make agreeable when you like to me."

the matter worse, this was the day "Oh, all right," sighed Cherry. nce, for, in addition to per-her mother chose for her afternoon heve what other people told him-that his wife was the most capable as well as the most beautiful woman

which comported best with the burntshed gold of Alicia Mohun's hair. Her hair had always been rather en of her set had done, and trusted which they secretly despised. her mother spoke.

esinning with the theory that it is erno years, she permitted no thought to enter her head which would cause her the least anxiety or dismay. She did not permit herself even the lux-ury of pity, all of her charities and her husband's being executed, vicar-iously, by individuals employed for "That freak!" first wavelet, preening herself in the bow of her splendid craft.

ow of her splendid craft.

asked him, I don't know why—unless I thought he wouldn't come."

human life and a taste for recklessness and crime, offered in evidence J tions of such a person and she had But he is coming, my dear. And now attained almost every ambition he's one of the Sangrees. I looked of her life. That this attainment had him up in the Social Register. at her something in the qualities Quite all right. Very fine old family which count as spiritual is not to be and some money. Distinguished. ubted, but what did those defi-too. Harvard Foundation Research incies matter to Alicia Mohun since the was unaware of them? And if there were people who said that her "Ethnologists," said Cherry, as there were people who said that her "Ethnologists," said Cherry, as beauty was a little cold, her lips a she remembered. "He looks the healty was a little control of the lad part, Muzzy dear—thin, with gog-only to smile at them to hitch her gles." And then as an after thought -"He annoys me."

In the casual and impersonal way of the casual and impersonal way of the youth of the period her children adored her. She fiattered them constantly and let them do exactly as they chose. She had perfect confidence in them—because she was sure that, basking in the constant annshine of her own perfections, they could not possibly do anything discreditable. In the back of her head of the control of reditable. In the back of her head. of course, there was a hope that of course, there was a hope that Cherry would make a brilliant match.

Mrs. Mohun had succeeded in everything else, why not in this? And in-Mrs. Mohun had succeeded in everything else, why not in this? And indeed her daughter, even before her debut, was already surrounded by a gar set of wealthy young men, most of whom were distinctly eligible, from the worldly point of view. which of course was the only point of view that mattered.

If Cherry had formulated any ideas the subject she said nothing of the subject she said nothing of the matter with Dad, late-

"I'm sure I don't know. What do papers. you mean, Cherry? Do you mean that you haven't "Noticed what?"

"How worried he looks." Alicia Mohun shrugged. "The abstraction of business, my dear. He has looked that way for 25

them, but it was clear to those who years. It costs some worry to be knew her well that in the end she wealthy in New York. "Yes, I understand," said Cherry would probably do exactly as she pleased. Her mother knew that she quietly, "but I can't remember ever

thought of a chaperon a joke, and onsider him' if he gave us the chance?" chose. "He hasn't a very impor- the ascendancy. tant part in your life or in mine. I

that a day off now and then." my dear." Alicia Mohun's slender legacy of victorious peoples hands of the author of them and to And so Mrs. Mohun made no attempt fingers wove daintily in and out thing he was certain, that his own among the flowers that she was re- people were living too fast-especia arranging. "You needn't waste your sympathy on your father. He would ing up their spiritual potentialities gers at the pulse of business, than which their elders were not far beabove and below her in the social doing anything else in the world. hind them. scale, who, rather than risk the pop- Business is a part of him. It's his cafe, there were sounds of Jazz mu

"Of course, you foolish child. You and the other sexual.

There was not the slightest doubt sometimes I wonder if we're really too definite to be lightly regarded. as to its success. Everybody told her as rich as we think we are."

that she was lovely and quite all right "We have enough, Cherry. in every other way. And Cherry be- course, we should have more. Don't did sort of a creature, were not beever refreshed. His nights as well lieved what everybody said. She was bother about that. Your father seldom speaks of his affairs to me, to did not share the blithe optimism If any one had told her that the any one. But I have a wonderful of her husband, made the denite conduct of the crowd of young people faith in him. I always have had, statement that she smoked, drank, duct him to some formal dinner conduct of the crowd of young people with whom she consorted tended cold that my faith. I flatter my gambled, kept late hours, refused to

"But what's the end of it all? a chipping sparroy dor and some resentment, that they Haven't we got all that we need? The As it was, he scarcely saw were all as straight as strings and only thing we haven't got is a yacht

plied in fine raiment—too gorgeous go to the devil. If Dad thought she is ridiculous. They're really giving

uniphs to act as one. The time had escapades of her set, he might have the way of thinking that Dad can come when he stood a little in awe undeceived her. But he didn't. He do wonders, like a magician takchildren, who, emulating the examchildren, who, emulating the of the Sunday afternoon 101- can't go on the superior mother, carried lowing the meeting at the Golf says there may be an awful slump

amily to the very seats of the nighty.

Of the children Jim Mohun now aw little, for Jack had been at Yale aw little, for Jack had been at Yale in being affected by that," said the some reason come to a pause—leaving being affected by that, said the pretty lady rounding out the discussion, confidently. "But I do wish you'd stay this afternoon, Cherry."

Spencer and the rest of the crowd "I'll get into riding togs and go their mother, they had inherited a found something to do, she was in for a trying afternoon in helping her at home, and, unless Cherry speedily on the tea table and 'sic' Lydia tomatically lost control of any property of a something to do, she was in for a trying afternoon in helping her brampton on to the ethnologist pervalence of a something to do. He gives me a pain." ple from the city, some artistic and "Cherry, you're incorrigible."

literary celebrities, to the cultivation | If one said that the actuating moof whom she had lately been turning tive of David Sangree's visit to Oysher talents. Having "arrived" with ter Bay was curiosity one would the people that he little rascal. the people that really mattered, this come somewhere near the truth. As harmless hobby diverted her. A lit-George Lycett had said, some water the fudicious patronage of the arts had run under the bridge since he added tone to her "afternoons." But had been home, a statement which point of view for the following rea-Cherry did not share her enthusi- applied as correctly to David San- sons: asm. There would be an Italian gree as it did to most of the people baritone who would roar, a writer of that he had known. But while San- grasping the broad view of all the that he was rather fond of me. I do gorgeous and the threads of gray baritone who would roar, a writer of that he had known. But while San-pseudo-highbrow fiction, who algree had been sobered by the tragewhich had appeared upon her temples were banished by means of a secret process known only to herself and her maid. But she was wise and her maid. But she was wise enough not to make the mistake of enough not to make the mistake of country, who affected to make the mistake of country, who affected to make the mistake of country, who affected a culture they relinquished with regret. His unfair proportion for the "allow- his pet had escaped. Half way there which they secretly despised.

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when he reached the pendulum had already swung will be a spin in the pendulum had already swung will be a spin cided on the horseback ride when knew. This was explained away as the mother spoke. would call the general manager! The mother spoke. petual youth lay in the nice adjustment of her mental processes, for darling. He's coming out this aftinterim of self-indulgence which ness having, let us say, a gross inwould not last. But it had already come of \$300 per month. Can we

pendulum back to normal. "Good Lord! That settles it. I'm "But, my dear-" began Mrs. thing, slightly exaggerated, and per- your head about anything else, leave meating all classes of society. The the management of the other \$275 essential materiality of the army phi- to me." We surely cannot imagine that purpose. Life was always at the food and she rode gayly on the met this Dr. Sangre?"

"That reak: Oh. Muzzy."

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every day in the pages of the news The study of ancient civil izations had given him a historica perspective which he applied to the present situation for his own interest and amusement. Every way the

repatriated traveler looked he saw signs of decadence which amazed him. To George Lycett, who acted for the present as his mentor and guide (as Lycett expressed it "like Virgil conducting Dante through the nethermost depths of the Infernal Regions"), it seemed that David Sanlast into its very woof and warp, but he interposed no objections, footing the manners had interposed no objections, footing the manners and self-sufficiency as a driver of ambulances in Paris had made the bulances ha ptimist that he was, he believed But would we consider him even that the innate good in the great mashe fority of people must ultimately gain

> But David Sangree wagged, his feel sorry for Dad. He ought to take head and blinked through his glasses. His reading had made him be "When he does he's bored to death, lieve that luxury and vice were the ly the young people who were curnrather be in his office, with his fin- in a mad pursuit of pleasure, in "Then all I've got to say is that it perpetually in antics which suggest-

with the children before din-and there had been evenings and neither of them took What put such a notion as that into ness in members of the younger set had been indicated to him, and "Oh, nothing-and if Dad doesn't though he had never been inclined complain, why should we worry? But to listen to gossip, the evidence was The habits of Miss Cherry Mohun. to demoralize the tone of society, she would have replied with perfect can would have replied with perfect can.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

A SEPARATE ALLOWANCE

Mrs. Christine Frederick

Fourth Article in a Series on "Well, I'm glad we're well beyond "You and Your Pocketbook"

LEASE, John, may I have some money?" John snarlingly replied: "What did you do with that quar-ter I gave you yesterday?" This old vaudeville joke used to "bring down the house," but in spite of the laughter it created, it was typical of had been pulled out. Hurriedly he situation which was tragic to many women in past decades when there was no young Fox there. He

Any plan or arrangement of a 'separate allowance" to the wife is away. surely a relic of a barbarous age came out this morning. Gracious, trusted with the handling of money. Yet I am rather glad that he is free Today we regard the "allowance"

family expenditures which she hope he will be smart enough to

lasted nearly two years and there imagine one partner, Brown, saying "And he's bringing his friend, Dr. was no sign of a swinging of the to the other one, Smith: "Here, Jim, take this \$25 as an allowance for In the United States he found the your cigars and your neckties or same condition of affairs, if any- anything you want. Don't bother

But isn't it just the same when ness and crime, offered in evidence John says to Mary: "Here's \$25 for yourself, spend it as you like?" By spending it as she likes Mary is going to fail to see all the other spending as she should see it, and she cannot follow a "budget" plan which depends on having one plan only, and all spending definitely

There is only one best plan, in my opinion, and that is that jointly, and as a single "corporation," Mary and John should together meet all mutual and needful expenses. After all these needful expenses, caused by their living together and having a family and acting as a social unit have been paid for, then let John and Mary devide their remaining net income on a fair 50-50 basis, which will be equivalent to giving each of them a salary!

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By Thornton W. Burgess

Old Mother Nature made all free And thus intended they should be

THE morning that the young Fox low might be suffering through was chasing Reddy Fox. escaped from Farmer Brown's carelessness of mine. I wish I had At last Farmer Brown's Boy had to barnyard where he had been a discovered his escape early this give up. It was getting late and there prisoner he was not missed at first. morning. There is no knowing was work that must be done at a Farmer Brown's Boy brought out where he may be by this time. It So with a had heart he trudged h his breakfast, as usual, and set it anything happens to him because of He didn't enjoy his supper down just outside the entrance to that chain I'll never forgive myself. the box which was the home of the I'll run into the house and get a kept wondering if his pet had any young Fox. Usually the young Fox bite to eat and then Bowser and I food. When he went to bed that was outside, waiting for him, but will go look for the poor, little night he didn't sleep good. He kept nce in a while he had been inside chap." and had not come out at once. Farm- So Farmer Brown's Boy ate a young Fox. "I've got to find him." grows a little every day. at Lieperville assailed him. It had backs, and put their trust in God. Then all I've got to say is that it perpetually in antics which suggest.

been very quiet there. He had allower way worked hard in his Pittsburg of the perpetually in antics which suggest.

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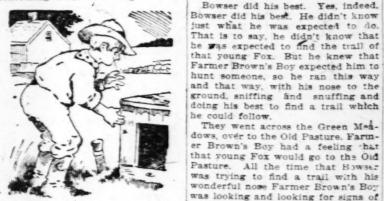
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This was one time when Farmer Starting out to look for the runside that box. Brown's Boy failed to use his eyes. He didn't notice that there was no very much on the wonderful nose of onger a chain attached to the post Bowser the Mound. He hopei that se to the entrance to the box. Bowser would be able to pick up the Had he noticed this, he would have trail of the young Fox and lead the known at once that something was way straight to him. But Bowser wrong. It wasn't until noon that didn't. No, sir, Bowser didn't. You Farmer Brown's Boy came back that see, the ground was very dry and it way. Then he saw that the plate of had been many hours since the young d had not been touched. Fox had started on his way to free-

"Hello!" he exclaimed, in surprise, dom. By the time Farmer Brown's wonder if Master Fox is sick. Boy and Bowser started out there was no scent left. Something must be wrong."



"The little scamp has escaped!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy

A hasty glance at the post to which it had been fastened showed him that the staple which had held it find him," he kept saying over and looked inside the box. Of course, hadn't really expected there would Orchard to the Green Forest. I will

The little scamp has escaped!" go over there as soon as I have thorexclaimed Farmer Brown's boy. "He has run away. Yes, sir; he has run I have felt for a long time couldn't bear of think of parting that way. with him. I had grown very fond

This is bad, very bad!" exclaimed or Brown's Boy. "The chain of to get the poor little fellow likinds of difficulties. Sooner later it is bound to catch where cannot get it free, and then he will either choke to death or starve death. I've got to find him. Yes, sir; I've got to find him. I couldn't nowledge that that poor little fel- excitedly

a dragging chain. But though he

tramped this way and that way along many cowpaths in the Old Pasture, he found no signs to show that the young Fox had been that way. The longer he tramped the moworried Farmer Brown's Boy be-came. "I must find him. I must over to himself. "Perhaps he didn't come to the Old Pasture at all. Perhaps he went up through the Old

Bowser did his best. Yes, indeed,

Bowser did his best. He didn't know

just what he was expected to do.

that young Fox. But he knew that

unt someone, so he ran this way

and that way, with his nose to the

ground, sniffing and snuffing and

doing his best to find a trail which

They went across the Green Meadows, over to the Old Pasture. Farmer Brown's Boy had a feeling that

was trying to find a trail with his

was looking and looking for signs of

e could follow.

and Farmer Brown's Boy was about ready to start for the Green Forest when Bowser gave an impatient yelp. His master understood that yelp. It lent. His master could see him running back and forth this way and



It meant that he had caught a whiff of the scent of some one who had passed that way.

be happy for a minute with the and his tail wagging more and more

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d sent his great voice rolling ou to tell all within hearing that he had found a trail. Then away he started. baying as he ran. Farmer Brown's Boy knew that Bowser had found the trail of a Fox. There was no doubt, whatever. He plunged after Bowser as fast as he could go. He hadn't a doubt that Bowser had at last found the trail of the young Fox and would soon catch up with him, for, of course, the young Fox could not run ast with that chain dragging be-

But after a while Farmer Brown's Boy began to doubt. Already he had been led far from the place where Bowser had first found the trail and tendencies to shrink, trot it appeared that the Fox was running without the least trouble. simply couldn't be the young Fox. must be that Bowser had found trail of another Fox. In this Farrer again." Brown's Boy was right, for Boweer At last Farmer Brown's Boy

waking up and worrying about that their way everybody, man er

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY -

GOD CARES FOR HIS OWN And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I spare them, as a man spareth his

The Rhymin Optimist

HEN Bill Watkins one

W started, mercy, how that did grow! Gaps outgrown. It's the same things human; as they weaker, some grow wiser, one is standing still; dollar bill. And there's one every fellow can be always known-folks can judge him or yellow by the things that ! grown. Some outgrow that pleasures with their ho views and the memories treasures fust as Bill shoes. Some outgrow th choly, learning what mean; some outgrow the folly that they prized who and green. If you'd read a own. you must search th



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d kicking field goals. FIRST QUARTER. cas to defend the west goal. cked off to Thumser, who r Washington's 26-yard line. r punted to the Tiger 42-ya

knight fumbled and orkie. Knight fumbled and washington recovered on its 43-yard line. The Tiger condited five yards. Mathes achie for seven yards. The methered a line buck. Fowler Thumser's pass. Fowler panother pass and the battery another pass and the battery and the pass and the the Tigers on down. Bond smashed five yards

m. Bond lost three yard ad run. Fowler punted to

ed 15 yards and fun Bond took three yards on buck and Fowler added three t the Tigers were penalls rds for off side. Bond rough tackle for eight light passed 20 yards to light hit tackle for a yard

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Knight passed five yards
Bond failed to gain around ght's long pass to Hill sect. The Pikers took cannell on Missouri's 48-yar lift the line for four yards.

ed another yard. Enight's pass to Walsh wa wier punted outside on W is 15-yard life. Thumser the first down, the ball sounds. Bond smashed c ards. Bond cut for six yards and fir ington's 37-yard lin of four more. Bond by yards through tackle, if was penalized 15 yas ling and Knight tried to went over Hill's head, and to the Piker 18-yard liter ended with Washingto the bull washingto the ball on their own

SECOND QUARTER

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Mathes added another shington's 2-yard line.

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line Michaelis

KICK GIVES PRINCETON 3-0 VICTORY OVER YALE

SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND QUARTER

By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

ROLLINS FIELD, COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18 .- A friendly sun ly dried Rollins Field this afternoon as the Tigers and Pikers in their 24th annual game. Indications, however, were that

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Racing Results

Bowie Results.

he field would be rather slippery	
Helf an hour before the game was added to start, the Piker fresh-	1
A trailment of two cars on the lash at Martinsburg, Mo., delayed triving here from the east, and it	
as reported that four coaches filled in Washington rooters were on a sin behind the wreck and would clably not arrive in time for the	
art of the game.	-

and five minutes later the and Piker wrecking crew ashington U. Varsity to the ing the practice, Lincoln with the second team and kicking field goals.

FIRST QUARTER. won the toss and o Thumser, who returned on's 26-yard line. Thum o the Tiger 42-yard line. rds. Mathes plunged

recovered on Missouri's

A line play failed to
hit tackle for three
or passed five yards to
punt. Fowler punted
lesouri's 46-yard line.

Dunceap, Fannie Bean also rad.
FIFTH RACE—The Southern Marylan
Handicap, \$5000 added, 3-year-olds an
upward mile and a sixteenth; Lucky Hour
18 (Shuttinger), \$5,40, \$4,10, \$3,50, first
Faurtonn, 90 (Scoble), \$3,30, first
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full, Folly Ann, Tippily Witchet, Hephaistor ide on Missouri's 46-yard line. ond took three yards on a cross and Fowler added three more.

t. The Pikers took the ball man between the property of the pr for six yards and first down

the for three yards. Palermo at righ tguard for Missouri. Want off tackle for three Fowler failed to gain and is regarded as the favorite, although the Aggle team is in good shape, having had a layoff for two weeks, due to the cancellation of the game scheduled with Tulsa University last Saturday. The Aggles plan a kicking attack against the Bears.

puried to Scannell, who re-yards to Washington's 40-

ouri pass was blocked, but covered. The Tiger's were
10 yards. Knight passed
to Fowler. Knight's pass
was incomplete. Knight's
place kick from the 50was short and Thumser back to his own 20-yard

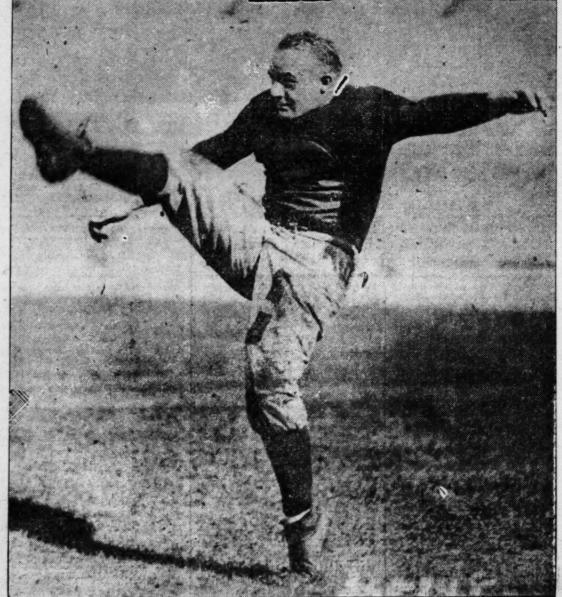
t the line for four yards. ded a yard on a line play.

Punted to Scannell, who
but recovered and returned recovered and returned ignation as manager of the Spring-recovered ignation in the Spri

Foster to Try on Coast.

George Foster, handing in his res-

Here's Yale's Captain and Great Backfield Star



HALFBACK JORDAN.

Schaeffering's Toe FRAZEE CONFIRMS TRADE OF STARS TO DETROIT Football Scores OF STARS TO DETROIT

Yale..... 0 0 0 0

Harvard.... 0 0

Nebraska... 0

Kan. Aggs.. 0

Chicago.... 3 0

Ohio State.. 0 9

Princeton... 0 0 3 0 3

Gives Billikens
Three-Point Lead

Goal From ield Is Only Score in irst Period of Game:

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18.—The trade between the Detroit and Boston clubs, by which the Red Sox give Derrill Pratt, second baseman, and Rip Collins, pitcher, for Pitcher Ehmke, Catcher Holling and Herman, first baseman, was confirmed by President H. H. E. Frazee, before he left here for New York today.

The question who is to manage the Red Sox next season is still in doubt.

St. Louis U. 3

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Nov. 18.— HOME OF THE JAYHAWKERS

for off side. Bond went tackle for eight yards. It passed 20 yards to Fowler that tackle for a yard. The passed five yards took time out. It for failed to gain around end. It song pass to Hill failed to the passed of the passed of the passed five yards to Fowler. It for failed to gain around end. It song pass to Hill failed to the passed took the ball that the passed took the field for their football that the passed took the passed took the passed took the field for their football that the passed took the field for their football that the passed took the field for their football that the passed took the field for their football that the passed took the field for their football that the passed took the field for their football that the passed took the passed took the field for their foo The lineup:
St. Louis. Position. South Dakota.
Hannegan. Left end ...Frankenfeld
Schwartz. Left tackle ...Christianson giving Missouri-Kasas classic.
McCarthy. Left guardSoper Kansas will use many of its second.

squad. .Center McFrye Quirk. Right tackle Karsten
Avis Right end DeKlotz
Eggier Quarterback McDowell

With South Dakota.

der the sting of their defeat last saturday at the hands of Boston Collaboration holds ball on their own 15-yard line. Tex. were set today to reduce themselves in the southwest by souncing the eleven of Oklahoma these added another yard.

In punited up in the air for no most of the sting of their defeat last saturday at the hands of Boston Collaboration holds as the southwest by souncing the eleven of Oklahoma the southwest by the southwest by the southwest by the southwest by the southwest of the sting of their defeat last saturday at the hands of Boston Collaboration holds ball on their own 15-yard line. Eggler returned 10 days yards. Hannigan kicked 30 yards after two line attempts had failed. Dubel made three quards, but Moreovers of the University of Kentucky Wildcats riveted their attention today on the clash here between the Billikens were penalized 15 for holding. Hannigan kicked out of bounds on the Dakota 34-yard line. Dakota 34-yard line. Dakota 34-yard line. Dakota made eight yards on three aline bucks and then kicked to Eggler the University of Alabama. Confidence was expressed by Coach Juneau that the Cats would be able to hold their own the southwest this season and is regarded as the favorite, all the boucks and then kicked to Eggler woh returned to the Billiken 40-yard line. McConachie made 15 for honors at jels transfer. yard line. McConachie made 15
yard saround the Dakota right end.
Kelly lost seven yards on an attempt
around left end. Hannigan kicked
Louis 3, Dakota 0. out of bounds on the Coxote 12-yard line. McDowell carried the ball to

another 10 around right end.

The Billikens then stiffened and Dubel kicked to Eggler, who returned to his 30-yard line. McConachie cleaved through tackle and yards, but Hannegan lost 10 yards

Ote pass was grounded, and Dubel kicked out of bounds on the Billiken 31-yard line. Kelly made 12 achie of the Dekete med The hall another 10 around right end. yard line. Fowler took three yards off right tackle. Bond shot through right tackle for six yards. Bond nade it first down with a yard over tackle. The ball was on Washing ton's 10-yard line. Knight smashed raced to the Dakota goal. The ball on a crisscross. Hannegan kicked was carried back to the 15-yard line to the Dakota 30-yard point. Mcwhere McConachie stepped out of Dowell falled to gain, likewise Quin-bounds.

the line for 5 yards. Bond went around the Piker right end for a touch-down. Lincoln replaced Scannell to kick the goal. It was good. Score: Missouri 7. Washington 7. Adams replaced Lincoln. The Billikens lost five yards on two plays. Schaeffering went in tor Eggler and made five yards through the line. Schaeffering fell shifted to full and Kelly to end,

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

COLORADO TEAM INVADES Soldan

Ebbets to Go Abroad. After the meetings of the major leagues and the minors, President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn Iter six yards and first down hington's 37-yard line. Fowler four more. Bond plowed are through tackle, but Misses penalized 15 yards for and Knight tried a pass, sent over Hill's head. Fowler to the Piker 18-yard line. The mided with Washington hold
Her six yards and first down hington's 27-yard line. Fowler four more. Bond plowed are the sting of their defeat last to the Piker 18-yard line. The mided with Washington hold
Harvard...

McConachie...Right halfDubel Klausner...FullbackScobell Officials:

Referce—Don Henry (Kenyon): umpire, Referce—Don Henry (Kenyon): umpire, Milton Ghee (Dartmouth): head lineman, James Gould (West Point): field judge, Murphy (C. B. C.).

FIRST QUARTER.

Dakota kicked to the Billikens' baseball he is not to be lege when they essayed an invasion will Brown..... 0 0

SECOND QUARTER.

Hannegan kicked to McDowell on his 30-yard mark and Quintel made the St. Louis 48-yard mark. A Coy-

Dakota kicked to the St. Louis

By 34 to 0 Score

Kittlaus Prove Star for Mid-City Team in High School League Game.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Nov. 18.

—Central kept its record clean to-day by defeating McKinley, 34 to 0. in the first game of today's double header. Kittlaus starred for Cen-

	tral.
	Lineup:
	Central. Position. McKinley.
	Goeckel Left end Hewey
	Seymour Left tackle Stuck
	TraubLeft guardKelly
	Miller Center Varney
	Schultz Right guard Klein
	Lenelsch Right tackle Nieman
	Goldberg Right end Ramming
	Kutterer
	Mansfield Left halfback Bokern
	Kessler Right halfback Syberg
	Kittlaus Fullback Heffern
	Officials: Referee-Klein, Missouri. Um-
H	pire-Roberts, Missouri. Head linesman-
	Kamp, Washington.
	FIRST OUARTER.

McKinley kicked over the Central goal for a touchback. Central adanced the ball to midfield on a series of line plunges. McKinley finally held for downs on its 35-yard line. Heffern lost five yards when he slipped in the mud. He then kicked 40 yards to Kutterer, who returned five. Central kicked to the line the plays Yale had a first line plunges. McKinley plunged and Cleaves of Princeton, after making a six-yard ghin at end, fumbled. Yale recovered the ball on its 40-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD.

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Princeton kicked off raine.

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In three plays Yale had a first indicated a first indicated and control of the plays put the ball. eries of line plunges. McKinley

Crimson 25-yard line.

Heffern and Bokern made first down in the center of the field. McKinley again made its distance through the Central line, Central held McKinley for downs and Kittlaus plunged through the South Siders' line, making 40 yards before being downed. The quarter ended with the ball on the McKinley 20-yard line.

Score: Central 0, McKinley 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Line rushes advanced the ball to Neale made a fair catch on Princeton punted, Neale made a fair catch on Princeton punted this own 40 yeards line and Neale made a fair catch on Princeton Princeton.

Score, end third period: Princeton Princeton.

Score: Central 0, McKinley 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Line rushes advanced the ball to the McKinley five-yard line. Kittlaus plunged through the center of the line for a touchdown. Kessler missed goal. Score: Central 6, McKinley 0.

McKinley 1.

After three punts by Princeton put it in play on the 20-yard line.

After three punts by Princeton's 3.

McKinley 0.

McKinley kicked from its 40-yard McKinley kicked from its 40-yard line and when Central fumbled McKinley recovered the ball on their 20-yard line. Central finally stopped the McKinley charge on its own 10-to ward line. Heffern, the McKinley charge on its own 10-to ward line. Heffern, the McKinley charge on its own 10-to ward line as the first period Yale had a first down on Princeton's 30-yard line, as a result of a 12-yard end run by Jordan and runs of 10 and 20 yeards be Neale.

O. Hearn, replacing Neidlinger at quarterback for Yale, failed in an attempt to make a drop kick from the 35-yard line when the Yale offense forced out of play. Nieman took this advance. his place and Cowie filled in at Score end right tackle. With the ball on his Princeton 0. own 40-yard line, Kittlaus ran the quarter. The quarter ended with bill was caught by Gorman at his and Princeton put in play Central in possession of the ball on own goal line and was run back lo

he boot was low and Miller caught batter its way towards Princeton's at midfield. the ball on the 48-yard line. Cen- goal.

In the last quarter, the play fa-to punt. As the period ended Yale vored neither team. Central eased had the ball on Princeton's 35-yard up with its battering attack. Coach line, after a run of 30 yards by Walker used a number of subs when Capt. Jordan. Cleaves threw Jordan

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Nove. 17. The Soldan and Cleveland elevens battled in the second game of today's interscholastic league double header. About 6000 attended.



by the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18.—The back for a field goal and placed the oval directly between the bars from the 25-yard line. Score: St. Louis plunges failed and Hannegan kicked to McDowell, who was Schaeffering returned the Dakota Schaeffering returned the Dakota was brought back and Dakota was penalized 15 yards for clipping from was penalized 15 yards when McConachle hurdled the Coyde line. The quarter ended with the ball on gain, although completed.

Shellenbach to Come Back.

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Central Defeats McKinley Eleven FOUR "BLUE" TRIALS FOR FIELD GOALS IN FOURTH PERIOD FAIL

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCE-TON, N. J., Nov. 18.—Princeton's stonewall line was too much for the Yale eleven, which lost to the "Tig-To the Princeton's line, which held

olidly after Yale had carried the half within a few inches of the Prince ton goal in the early minutes of the game, as much as to Cleaves' ground gains and Smith's field goal, was due he Tiger victory. Yale's desperate efforts to score field goal were failures, O'Hearn's foor drop kicks from midfield going wide. More than 56,000 persons

Score end first period: Yale

SECOND PERIOD. own 40-yard line, Kittlaus ran the remaining 60 yards, going through the line. Kessler kicked the goal in Yale losing ground on the first Score: Central 13, McKinley 0. No three plays of the second period. though further scoring made in the second Neals tried an onside kick, but the across the second second three plays of the second period.

the 20-yard line. Score: Central

13, McKinley 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Beginning the third quarter, McKinley kicked off to Central, but

Third purchase of the contral of the

tral advanced to McKinley's 20-yard line on line plunges. A forward pass, Kittlaus to Kessler, put the Jordan, Princeton took the ball on McKinley's 20-yard Neale and several short plunges by Jordan, Princeton took the ball on Win Pinehurst Even

Kittlaus carried the ball over.
Kessler kicked goal. Score: Central 20, McKinley 0.

Central carried the ball to McKinley 35-yard line after an exchange of punts, and then Goldberg slipped through the entire McKinley as forced to punt from the five-yard line and Kessler kicked goal.

Score: Central 27, McKinley 0.

McKinley was forced to punt from the five-yard line and Kessler the ball to the two-yard line and Kittlaus went over for the touchdown. Kessler kicked the goal. Score end third quarter: Central 34, McKinley 0.

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the game could no longer be lost, as he appeared certain to score a McKiniey was outplayed from start touchdown. The period ended beto finish and stood little chance against the well drilled Central eleven. Final score: Central 34.

McKinley 0.

McKinley 0.

Princeton 0. THIRD PERIOD. Yale kicked off at the beginning

of the third period and on the first lineup Cleaves of Princeton threw a forward pass to Treat, which gained 30 yards and put the ball in mid-

field.

Cleaves circled end for seven yards and then made a run of 30 yards, twisting and dodging his way through the Yale team.

Cleaves was forced out of bounds at Yale's 13-yard line. Beattle, sub-

stituting for Crum, made four yards in two plays and Cleaves advanced the ball to Yale's six-yard line.

Smith then made a drop kick from the 17-yard line.

Score: Princeton 3, Yale 6.
After the kickoff and an exchange

The Lineups

In three plays Yale had a first at midfield and a forward pass from

across the goal line for a tou

WIN PINEHURST EVENT

Princeton Teams Were Both Stars at Exeter

Both Stars at Exeter

C APT. JORDAN of Yale and Capt. Dickenson of Princeton are much alike in size, build and qualities of leadeship. Each weigs around 200 pounds and each is looked up to and highly respected by his players.

Capt. Jordan is the oldest man on the Yale squad and sarned the distinction of leading the Yale team by hard work and devotion to the cause of football. He is a line plunger of much ability and a good defensive back and makes up in steadiness what he lacks in brilliancy.

Capt. Dickenson is big, ponderous and more or less phlegmatic, but his steadiness what he lacks in brilliancy.

Jordan lives at Bangor, Me, and prepared at Exster Academy. He played on his freshman team at Yale and has been on the varsity three years. He is 24 years age and weighs 195 pounds.

Dickenson also prepared at xeter Academy, where he and Jordan were friends. His home is at Binghamton, N. T. He 4s 23 years of age and weighs 55 pounds.

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

Freak Pitching Will Not Come Back, President Heydler Says

National League Head Asserts That in Two More Years Flingers Will Be Skillful in Use of Curves - Ten "Spitters" Still in Majors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- President Heydler of the National League announced his belief that the playing rules of the national game will never again be modified to permit the use of the spit ball or any other kind of freak pitching delivery. Moreover, he declared that he did not think the use of rosin or other foreign substance tending to give the pitchers a better grip on the ball 's which to snap their curves would be allowed.

to change the rules in any way. It pitchers are out of baseball. is only a question of time until they realize that such a rule would hurt Douglas has been placed on th

pitchers have gone for good in base-ball and points to the well-pitched pames of the world series of 1922 than pitcher. Caldwell is out of the and of the various post-season series is showing the tendency in the sport obring back good pitching which is thoroughly legitimate and conforms west, in 1922. Sothoron, after trying to go on with Cleveland, gave

of the best pitchers who had participated in games since baseball had been organized. Rusie, Clarkson, Keefe, Young, Mathewson and pitchers of that reputation never used the state of the plack and skill. Factors of that reputation never used the state of the plack and skill. Factors of the place of the

Football Games

Today

Grinnell at Drake.

Colorado at Kansas.
Kansas Aggies at Nebraska.
Texas at Oklahoma.
Illinois at Chicago.
Wisconsin at Michigan.
Monmouth at Northwestern.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Notre Dame at Butier.
Michigan Aggies at Creighton.
Detroit at Marquette.

in vs. Miami. EAST.

rown at Harvard. libright at Cornell. Sucknell at Georgetown.

Penn State at Pennsylvania Wash & Jeff. at Pittsburg. Colgate at Syracuse. Bates at Army.

outh at Columbia

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fordham at Holy Cross.

change Valley at Lehigh.

fermont at Middlebury.

coston U. at New Hampshire.

few York U. at Rutgers.

fassachusetts Aggies at Tufts.

By John B. Foster.

There has been some agitation in Mitchell, Brooklyn; Rudolph, Bosto behalf of the spit ball by members Nationals; Ayers, Washington; Caldof the lower classification clubs of case. Cleveland; Faber, Chicago

the minor leagues. The smaller Americans; Leonard, Boston Ameriminors have been keen to take on cans; Quinn, New York Americans; pitchers with a freak delivery, but Russell, Boston Americans; Shocke St Louis Americans: Sothoron, St they will not have enough influence Louis Americans. Some of thes Only 10 "Spitters" Remain.

their own pockets in the long run more than it would help them, for pitchers thus developed would be parred from the big show.

The National League president believes that all erratic deliveries by nitchers have gone for good in base.

It is his belief that the pitchers in two years more will be as skillful Coveleskie had bad because it 122 in the use of the curve ball as they were prior to the introduction of the spitball. Before the latter was heard of the ratio latter was heard of the ratio latter was heard of the ratio latter had beginning. of the major league boasted of some of the best pitchers who had partici-

the race by his pluck and sain. The part of the rules weer amended to the did not have as good a season as the did in 1921. Quinn pitched about as well as ever. He did very well considering the many years in which standing his defeat at the hands of the European title. He took the matter with Kilbane, suggesting the many years in which standing his defeat at the hands of the European title. e spitball for the remainder of company. Russell now and then car baseball days.

The pitchers were Doak, St. Louis that had made him famous. Fillinger of the state of the st als; Douglas, New York Nagim was in bad luck in many ways.
Kinsey or Shimizu.
Fillingim, Boston Nationals; Collectively the spitball pitchers Wallace Johnson sher, Cincinnati; Goodwin. St. seemed to be about at the end of uis Nationals; Grimes, Brooklyn; their tener.

GREEN FROG HAMMERLOCK AND GRASSHOPPER SNIP

NEW WRESTLING HOLDS TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 18.-Two

The green frog hammerlock is a device by which the opposing wrest-les is made to look like a frog get-ting ready to jump. Peask failed to explain whether he put the word green in for good measure or whether it was a characterization of the man who permitted himself to be thrown.

Son, Carl Fischer and P. B. Hawk among his victims.

Defeated by Richards.

At the Rhode Island State chambionships Wallace gained a notable victory over N. W. Niles of Boston. after the latter led one set and point for 5—3 in the secon I. But he went

Bonaventure vs. Carnegie

Nearly 124,000 Pounds Sterling Lost When This Winner Was Disqualified



Dauphin, finishing first in the Prix de Conseil Municipal at Long champs. A broken girth, replaced just before the start of the rac battphin, linishing lifst in the risk de collection and the fockey weighed in and the discrepancy was noted, there was nothing for the officials to do under the rules but disqualify the winner. The stake was worth £4000 and a sum of over £124,000 in wages was involved.

Tilden Tells Why He Picks Johnson For Fourth Place

Victory Over Richards and Hard Match Against Champion Deciding Factors.

By William T. Tilden II.

fourth man in the list of the first ten tennis stars of America I find three

national championships, which takes match be held in New Orleans, as 20luring the entire season, of either mitted in the Crescent City. Wallace Johnson opened the sea-

on in fine form, playing more tennis than is his custom, and rapidly often does not display until August. In the Church Cup matches at Boson he crushed Vincent Richards. -5 and 6-2, in the singles, and it was largely his play that carried us, et win over Richards and Wash Pesek. Nebraska heavyweight, used the pair, which he claims as his own delphia season Johnson met but one invention, to defeat Chet Saries there in straight fails. The Nebraska finals of the Philadelphia and disgrappler showed as much ingenuity trict championship, after leading me in his invention of the names for his holds as in the grips themselves. One he announced as a green frog hammerlock and the other as a grass-titles numbering Stanley W. Pear-

legs. Pessek took his man's head. 6—1.

Longwood found Johnson in the forced Sarles' hands along his back to the nape of his neck and rolled him over for the fall.

The forced Sarles' hands along his back where he pressed the latter closely. The him over for the fall.

The forced Sarles' hands along his back where he pressed the latter closely. The field paid this particular youth under the latter was title holder. The field paid this particular youth under the latter was title holder. The forced sarles' hands against R. M. Williams. Somifinals against R. M. Williams. S

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All Kilbane Asks to Fight for Feather Title Is \$100,000 Plus

Promoter All but Faints When He Learns Terms of American Champion for Match With European Star, Criqui-· Frenchman More Modest but Still Exorbitant.

ed with heart disease had better per cent of the gross receipts, with careful in dealing with some of three round-trip railway tickets be careful in dealing with some of the fight stars and their managers. for my end Recently a Minneapolis reporter (Signed) "JOHNNY KILBANE." asked for the terms of a certain Dick is a game cuss and he cabled young featherweight and when his Criqui and his manager in Paris for Dick is a game cuss and he cabled was received, the said pro- their terms. The French lad probmoter fell in a faint. ably had not heard of what Kilbane

Dick Burke, chairman of the asked, for his reply ran thus: Championship Committee of the Nanen closely grouped — Wallace F. tional Boxing Association, had a 25 per Johnson, Robert Kinsey and Zenzo similar experience not long ago. Shimizu. It is only after long study Burke was not doing the promoting. of their records that I place Johnson but as chairman of the Championin the lead, and by so doing I feel ship Committee of the National Asin the lead, and by so doing I feel sociation, he felt in duty bound to
Sure that the Ranking Committee assist in trying to bring about an international match between Johnny inger, president of the National As-It is Johnson's victory over Rich- Kilbane, champion of America, and sociation, as follows: ards, coupled with his five-set match Eugene Criqui of France, claimant

He took the matter up by wire Shimizu in five bitter sets in the with Kilbane, suggesting that the round contests to a decision are per-Small wonder Burke swooned

"Richard Burke, Secretary, N. B.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Des Moines U. 13, Dubuque U. 7.

Springfield Teachers 19, Culver-

Burleson 0, Durant 0.

Shattuck 2, Kemper 0.

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"Never quite understood the real meaning of the expression of the

late P. T. Barnum about 'a sucker

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The three unbeaten Western Conference teams in ner A. A. the race for the football champion-ship of the Big Ten—Chicago, Iowa A.; "Butch" Morillien, Business Men's and Michigan-today engage in bat- Gymnasium.

Visconsin, respectively.

The Illini, who played Iowa to a Special Wisconsin out of the race by a 2 to 0 victory, met the Maroons on Stage South Broadway A. C. and Gus Pir- "RUBE" LUTZKE TWICE o victory, met the Maroons on Stags South Broadway A. C. and Gus I Field. The Badgers invade Ann Arlilinois Deaf 66, Missouri Deaf 6.

Amateur Boxers Compete Tonight

Program at Armory Under Auspices of the Municipal Athletic Association.

Amateur boxers will swap punches at the Armory tonight in the boxing and up. tournament under the auspices of the Municipal Athletic Association. On Wednesday night the tourney will be concluded. Charley Wurtz of the St. Louis A. & C., lightweight champion in the Western division of the A. A. U., will oppose Joe Moose of the business Men's Gymnasium in one of of the more attractive bouts this evening. Eddie Kaiser, brother of Peewee, will appear in a feature match. posing Gus Pirrone of the Business Men's Gym.

· The entry list follows: 100-pound class—John Benwell, un-attached; C. Seale, unattached; Nick King, South Broadway A. C. 112-pound class—Mike Mazer, St. Louis Athletic Club; Sam Shanker, South Broadway A. C.; Eddle Kaiser, South Broadway; Gus Pirrone, Busi-

South Broadway; Gus Pirrone, Business Men's Gymnasium.

113-pound class—Solly Kessler,
National Athletic Association; Albert
Vazquaz, National A. A.; Frank
Wurtz, St. Louis A. C.

126-pound class—George Polas.
Business Men's Gymnasium.

135-pound class—Hurley Parker. being born every minute,' but understand it thoroughly now. Just ceived terms from Kilbane and Criqui for a championship match. Easier to visit Europe and buy 135-pound class-Hurley Purker, Louis A. C.: Tim Burns, Madison, Ill.; Charley Wurtz, St. Louis A. C.: Joe Moose, Business' Meu's Gymnas-ium; Raymond Kahn, Hosler, A. C.

147-pound class—Russell Kindes, Rock Springs Atheltic Club; Jack Cory, St. Louis A. C.; Al Burns, Wag-

tles which may be the determining Heavyweight class—Urban Groebel. National A. A.; Walter Lotz, Business Men's Gymnasium; John Wag-

Two St. Louis Boys to Figure in Yale-Tiger Football Game Today

T WO St. Louis boys, Henry Clarkson Scott and Ted Wight, both were set to play parts for Yale today in the annual struggle with Princeton, at Princeton. Scott was named as regular fullback and Wight and Neale were expected to alternate at a halfback position. Both attended Smith Academy

early in their careers, but obtained their later training at Eastern schools. Scott is an allround athlete, and at St. Paul's won letters in three branches of sport. In his freshman year at Yale he gained his numerals for football. He also won his numerals for hockey and was leading pitcher for the freshman baseball

4384 West Pine boulevard. Wight is a son of Ira D. Wight of 501 Clara avenue.

Racing Entries

Monday's Bowie Entries ...112 Pay Dear ...115 Loch Ayr All Americ

.111 Slippery Elm ...108 \$1300, 3-year-olds,

beliand State chambers for good measure or whether he put the word green in for good writes a Milwaukee correspondent.

He was assigned to cover third base.

High runs, 167, 45 and 32.

Horemans Defe Careless Schaefe In 18.2 Tourne

Slovenly Bridging Marks F Now Only Undefeated

By Leased Wire Fro mthe New Bureau of the Post-Dispate NEW YORK, Nov. 19brewing last night. It was a ?

fer the first defeat that he perienced since he gained

shots free rein for great Schaefer. It was to check his opponent he availed nothing, other than the average to 35 10-14 for

place among the group

in the night game.
Goose eggs aderned the

the night game, Jake S ing the regulation two-cushing after winning the bank for

suasive kiss shots that crowd applauding, laugh withal more given to ou enthusiasm than falls to of the average billiard me In the afternoon game R ti, the French chi

Erich Hagenlacher of G The scores follow: Afternoon game:

Roger Conti-Spot ball, 30 0, 0, 6, 64, 56, 204, 110, 3 High runs, 204, 110 and 64. Erich Hagenlacher-White 0, 65, 0, 3, 77, 81, 11, 19, 14

Total, 355 points, Average High runs, 81, 77 and 65. Night game:



World's cham-

lowl ans Defeats s Schaefer 2 Tourney

idging Marks Early pion — Hoppe

Nov. 18.-Jake

remans—Spot ball, 19, 73, 37, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 500 points. Aver-High runs, 144, 111

0, 0, 45, 38, 6, 0, 0. Average, 22 13-14. 45 and 38. ert G. Cutler.

IES TO PLAY ON WET FIELD

Press. Nov. 18.—The posfield for the Kanr field for the Kan-aska football game me extent offset the rnhuskers have suf-iss of two of their stars—Sherrer, end, arterback. The for-ne side lines as a re-of appendicitis and hospital, suffering fracture of the left

NOT HOLD EATHER TITLE

rench boxing critics the European e for Eugene Criqui, hold good. It is but feer a for it. The fact by Mathews of Entru Wyns of Belthe European title, hip conditions and he champion. Even titles admit that the fighter of the same Mathews and cannot be deal and his manager arrange a match the title, and then will be no chance simply a case of manager having toboggan.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WORLD OF SPORT



Glen Preston, star quarterback of the who suffered a frac-

running for the sea--Underwood & Underwood.



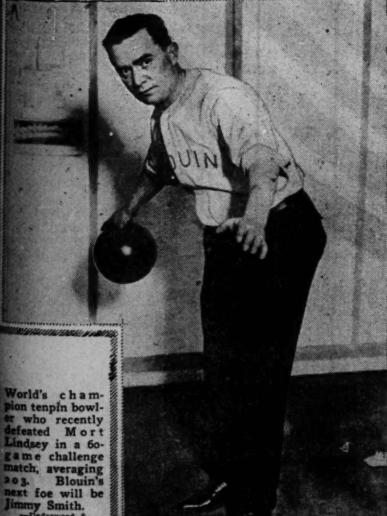
The Dick Kerr Co., girls' soccer team, English champions, about to sail for the British Isles after a tour of the U.S. The eleven won four of its games in this country against men opponents.

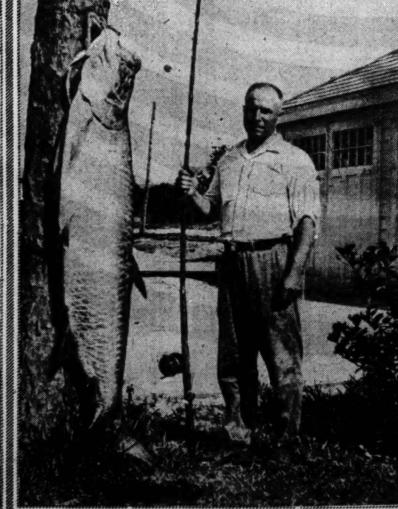


Between halves of a college football game at Northwestern recently, the students started a pushball game that caused the spectators more amusement than the varsity gridiron struggle. Pushball is gaining popularity in many colleges. -Underwood & Underwood.



Herriard Presto taking a five-barred gate while retrieving a partridge in a recent field trial of the Labrador Retriever Club. -Underwood & Underwood





They grow big in Florida waters; 6-foot 6-inch tarpon caught by J. M. Touart of Cleveland. The fish weighed 128 pounds.

—Underwood a Underwood.



England's leading society sport, fox hunting. The picture shows a typical "ready for the hunt" scene. -Underwood & Underwood

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TURDAY.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1922.



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Said to be at 76 the oldest triplets in the world. Left to right: Mrs. Sarah Wilson, New Castle, Ind.; Miss Mary Williams, Lebanon, O.; Mrs. Jennie Richards, Danville, Ill.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph:

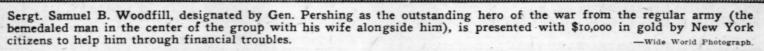
To right: Officials in charge of the Mississippi River Commission's voyage of inspection down the Mississippi River, photographed just before their departure for New Orleans by boat. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, chief of army engineers; Col. Charles L. Potter, president of the commission, and Col. T. Q. Ashburn of the waterways service.

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Mrs. Jean Foulke Browne of Westchester, Pa., has filed suit for divorce, one of her grounds being his alleged and wanton mismanagement of her campaign for State Representative, causing her defeat.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



To the left: Dr. E. H. Rund, of St. Louis, returns to America after spending six months in

-Wide World Photograph.

relief work in Russia.

New York society honors noted charity worker when she weds. Mrs. Rufus Graves, formerly Miss Winifred Holt, the bride (in the center), who has devoted her life to helping the blind through the "Lighthouse" in New York city, requested that her rich friends, instead of send-through the "Lighthouse" in New York city, requested that her rich friends, instead of send-through the "Lighthouse." Several thousand dollars were received. In gifts to her, send money to the "Lighthouse." Several thousand dollars were received. On Mrs. Graves' right is Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (formerly Helen Gould) and on her right —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A recent snapshot of the Pope walking with an attendant in the Vatican gardens.

—International Photograph.



Queen Victoria of Spain, photographed a few days ago, when on a canter through one of the Madrid parks.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, pever ong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Dr. Hadwen and "Dr. A. G. P."

HAVE read in your issue of Nov. 15 Hadwen," signed by "Dr. A. G. P." writer of the letter does not express it plain that he resents Dr. Hadwen's sit to St. Louis. He employs a number of serious epithets. He also makes it plain that he considers Dr. Hadwen wrong on the subject of vivisection, the Please let me say that I was present at Surely it would have been proper 'Dr. A. G. P." to accept the invita-The persons most interested in views were, certainly, the persons

who were present at the meeting.

I admit that I was surprised to hear Dr. Hadwen say that the use of antito Dr. Hadwen, because I should like to know the facts. Certainly a layman cannot be sure that there is any virtue in antitoxins, since every chapter in history contains an account of some so-called scientific theory which has been held in good repute for a time—and then thorghly discredited and abandoned.

As for the arguments for and against the practice of vivisection, that is quite a different matter. Dr. Hadwen's arguments against this practice carried con--but this was not so much because of his physician's knowledge as because of his ability to place the physician's point of view in its proper rela-tion to other and higher points of view. The fact is that large numbers of good and intelligent people do not wish to go to the members of the medical profession for light on the subject of vivisection. They go to a higher court, to the human heart unbound by obsessions and special compared with the evil done. Cruelty narrowing their aims and efforts to a misleads them.

But, again, why did not "Dr. A. G. P." who was here as an invited guest and not as an intruder—was present to de-fend himself from attack? And why not name, instead of initials?

LOUIS DODGE.

For a Municipal Coal Yard.

outrageous, when the same coal is delivered for \$6 at Granite City and sold in ton. Illinois coal. F. J. SMITH.

Policemen or Klansmen? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WHILE reading a letter in the Post-Dispatch signed by Ray Allen Tay-or under the caption, "Bouquet for Our Police," an incident was recalled to my mind that took place on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Franklin a few nights past. While returning home from dance my attention was attracted by three men talking loudly and profanely

to a fourth, apparently a negro.

After asking him some question which I could not get, one of them struck him, knocking him down. After telling him to get to his feet, which he did, he ocked down again, cursed and kicked repeatedly. When he got to his feet he acted as though he was going to One of the men drew a revolve and told him to stand still, which he did, and was promptly beaten again.

Finally, after beating and cursing him for at least 10 minutes, one of the men drew a long black pistol and told him to beat it towards Wash street on the run, and that if he did not go fast enough they would burn him. He went "on the run," after which the three men

Now, I am not a brave man, and seeing the odds and guns, I, of course, did not interfere. A friend of mine told me that these were the police "night riders."
Could this be possible or were there just
a few members of the Ku Klux Klan
out for a little exercise? NEVER BEEN ARRESTED.

The Dirty Gas Plant.

HERE has been so much done to make this city a better place to live why can't the gas company do someting to do away with some of that crible smoke and dirt which is containly pouring from their plant, so the corpeople around there might have called the containing the contain

DISGUSTED.

FORWARD, ST. LOUIS.

provements was passed yesterday by a unanimous When free men go into battle, said Alvin Owsley be submitted to the people at a special election on which they fight. "There is no such thing," he de-Feb. 9. next year.

are rapidly forging ahead. In the competition St. instrument of slaughter, politics teaches lies, ob-Louis fell in the census of 1920 from fourth to sixth structs progress and invites chaos. place, and will fall farther if the city does not have a municipal plant adequate for industrial, commercial and population growth.

total is for the necessary extension of the water special permission in Friday's Post-Dispatch. The works, the cost of which will not fall upon the tax- presidency of the United States has brought to the payers, but will be met by the water revenues. The but a predicament. Now, with the burden of a nation The name and address of the author must ments which range in importance from pressing neces- fatigable self-seekers at his heels, his tired mind wanaccompany every contribution, but on re- sity to extremely desirable-so desirable that the im- ders wistfully over the past. quest will not be published. Letters not ex- provements of this class should be listed with necessi- Mr. Harding's disillusionment was inevitable, as ties. Most of the improvements such as streets, street
Notwithstanding his towering humanity, Mr. Lincoln lighting, sewers, playgrounds, hospitals and other public institutions are absolutely necessary. Others will be while Mr. Harding represents persons and personaliso valuable to the city that they should by all means ties. a letter headed "Hot Shot for Dr. be voted. It will take years to complete the improvements, and St. Louis will then need every item in been profoundly concerned with principles, causes, iswriter of the letter does not expend the bond issue and more if the city goes forward instead of backward.

hall, movement. Under the stimulus of the Post- ernment he was dragged into the White House on the use of antitoxins and in other ways. Dispatch's municipal survey and our urgent counsel wave of war reaction to do the bidding of the powers that citizens undertake to formulate and put through The presidency was a handsome honor. Warren G. the Hadwen meeting, and that the visiting speaker invited his audience to queshim at the conclusion of the meet- of 100 was formed to do this work. A series of "St. him it was not an opportunity to make the nations Louis Needs" luncheons was held, at which repre- rage. It was a function for the harmonization of insentatives of all city organizations and elements of the population were given opportunity to present their the population were given opportunity to present their this followers have not played fair. Rather than con-Dr. Hadwen say that the use of anti-toxin is futile and dangerous. I should have been glad to hear a physician reply tive bond issue, including most of the items in the

> offered opportunity to submit suggestions and opin- nocently, wistfully, a kind, wearied man moved by ions. It was a free, open forum for discussion. While the best of intentions dreams backward to Marion. many suggestions were offered, some of which were adopted, not one objection was urged to any of the The predicted early recall of E. Mont Reily from the items on the completed list. If the citizens are not governorship of Porto Rico testifies to the effectiveas unanimous as the Board of Aldermen there is no record of disagreement in the long series of discussions which have been held.

heart unbound by observations and whole is necessary to the progress of St. Louis.

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| a population getter. Despite the popularity of the exhibitions the payroll is small, and grass costumes never yet pointed the way to good. I vards, in public squares and playgrounds, in lighting, greater quantities than demanded by the industry. The can readily understand how physicians, in hospitals and other municipal necessaries are not club, therefore, composed of the inevitable leading single channel—though a noble channel adequate for present needs. The people are faced citizens, denounces the hula as a "libel upon the come to a willingness to sacrifice with the question: Shall St. Louis go forward or fall Hawalian race and its customs." much for the goal they seek. But it is for the greater court—the court of humanity—to check them firmly and gently when their zeal becomes excessive with the question. Shall St. Louis go forward or fall backward? That question will be answered at the bond election on Feb. 9. We cannot go forward with—the court of humanity—to check them firmly and gently when their zeal becomes excessive backward? That question will be answered at the bond election on Feb. 9. We cannot go forward with—no-man's dance. For there is no shore these days out the improvements provided for in the bond issue. without its benevolent and censorious civic or cham-

THE PROGRESS OF DESTRUCTION.

announced. It is a pilotless army airplane, equipped called high society dancing which is seen at leading with an automatic control device by which experiattacker.

Thus does human ingenuity rise to achievement in many towns in Central Missouri for \$7 a the service of destruction which, in the hands of We suppose, too, that Henry Cabot Lodge is con the nation that uses it, is defense and in the hands vinced that the late election was a fairly solemn refer of an enemy nation is called barbarity. But what is endum.

human ingenuity achieving for the protection of The bill submitting to a vote of the people of St. peace by common consent and friendly agreement Louis a bond issue of \$88,752,000 for needed public im-

vote of the Board of Aldermen and was signed today the new national commander of the American Legion by Acting Mayor Louis P. Aloe. The bond issue will in a recent speech, it is the winning of peace for clared, "as the winning of a war." This truth, first historically recognized by Pyrrhus after his victory The total of the bond issue seems large, but it is over the Romans in 279 B. C., is more applicable to modest compared with the public improvement bond modern than to ancient war. Yet, while science inissues of competing cities in the St. Louis class which cessantly develops and multiplies the capacity of the

DREAMING BACK TO MARION.

It is an engaging picture of the friend and neighbor, Warren G. Harding, which is sketched by an It should be borne in mind that \$12,000,000 of the unnamed writer in Collier's Weekly and reprinted by remaining sum of \$76,000,000 provides for improve-on his shoulders and a crew of jostling, biting, inde-

sues. He was a popular citizen, neighbor and friend, in politics. Because of his personal popularity and his The bond issue is the result of a people's, not a city freedom from allegiance to causes and issues of gov-

views and their lists of city needs. In the light of tributing to the chorus of harmony they have brought own he has accepted the counsel of his followers and Hearings were then held by a special committee of in accordance with the seeming mandates of the elecis said to be conscientiously ready to alter his views the Board of Aldermen, at which every citizen was tion. It is all a miserable and baffling mess. In-

ness of election spankings.

HAWAII JOINS CIVILIZATION.

The high tide of standardized, efficient, live-wire We assume that a great majority of citizens are for and chemically pure civilization is sweeping Hawaii. the bond issue as a whole, because it is impossible The Hawaiian Civic Club has met and dined and resofor any intelligent man to make a survey of the mu- luted that the hula-hula dance, which made Hawaii nicipality without concluding that the bond issue as famous, is not an industry worthy the highest ideals a whole is necessary to the progress of St. Louis. of Honolulu boosters. In fact, we suspect, it is not tions, building and equipment, in streets and boule- are low dividend producers unless manufactured in

ber of horrors club to repel invasions of wickedness and good looks in whatever form or flavor. But The "most important post-war development of the Honolulu, like every live burg, has its knockers, and many novel ideas of new engines of war" has been one of these hisses from somewhere that the "so-

ments have shown it to be possible to shoot pilotless "bomb-laden planes" at targets on or off the T is about time our Mayor was taking ground with astounding accuracy. It is a sure means government, and two ancient and neglected statutes a hand, as other Mayors have been of blowing up a city or an army at a distance of many miles without the risk of a single life by the normality can no longer brook the discovery brook t and morality can no longer brook the disgrace of it.

AND EVERYWHERE THAT TRUMAN WENT, ETC. (From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.)





THE ITALIAN PREMIER'S GAVEL.

you think little of your own time with its inces

see those old Dutch and Flemish paintings.

Some of them are perhaps greater than any

painting we have today—which would not be astonishing, since ministering to human need

One of our letter writers doubts that the

Bible says anywhere the poor shall have a drink, and we do not recall that it does; but it

Timothy, to drink no longer water but use a

does enjoin us, unless we have forgotten ou

little wine for our stomach's sake and our ofter

that we can't show him that?

infirmities. Does some letter writer care to say

Somebody says as many Americans went to

Europe this year as we sent over in 1918. The difference between the two groups was that one

went over to lick the Kaiser and the other went

Let us hope that nobody is worrying about

"Boss" Essen and his probable future in St.

Louis County. Practical politics, like truth, are

A LIZZIE I SAW

SPRINGFIELD MO

over to lick stamps for picture post cards.

crushed to earth only to rise again.

is the surest inspiration of all endeavor.

JUST A MINUTE

There has come to the local art museum from Holland a collection of Dutch and Flemish paintings of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The world had wagged a long time before these in which they discovered themselves and how incredible was human prejudice! Three of these pictures are by Rembrandt. Perhaps



OCRATES: Doesn't it seem to you that here is something of a scare over so many Glaucon: I thought I saw signs of alarm in

the market news. Socrates: No doubt. We are accust a few radicals discreetly distributed. It has not, for instance, done our so-called institutions any harm to have a man like La Follette

Glaucon: No Socrates: He could sit there year after year ignored by the Senate, but still rendering it impossible for radicals generally to say they were without representation.

in the Senate.

Glaucon: Certainly. Socrates: However, it becomes quite a different thing when several radicals appear in the Senate. Glaucon: I dare say.

Socrates: That is, when Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Senator Shipstead of Minnesota appear in the Senate with political pompadours and roaring for reforms of all sorts, is it or is it not likely that Senator La Follette will turn conservative, part his hair in the middle and comb it down slick? Thrasymachus; I think it is likely. Socrates: As a matter of fact, don't you im-

agine that the radicalism of Senator Shipstead

vill neutralize somewhat the radicalism of Sen-

ator Brookhart, so that instead of having one wild radical in the Senate, as we usually have, we shall have only several mild radicals, each having a fraction of that thunder with which any one of them, given it alone, might make the dome on the Capitol rock? Polemarchus: Precisely. Socrates: Otherwise we must assume that

all radicals are sincere and that they are not merely so many poseurs seeking to advantage themselves in this way, Polemarchus: Truly.

Socrates: Are we willing to admit that the former is the case? Glaucon: I think not.

Socrates: Let us go back to the Progressive party. What became of it? Polemarchus: It turned conservative. Socrates: It participated, did it not, in the greatest consesative reaction the country has

ever had? Thrasymachus: Yes. Socrates: So that what lay behind it was never anything more than that thirst for power

which actuates every political party.
Glaucon: Come, Socrates! If we lose respect for our radicals what hope will remain to us? Socrates: None, truly; but you know quite well that radicalism can remain such only in isolation. If it has a majority, it cannot escape responsibility. Responsibility is what Glaucon: By Jove!

Socrates: You may well say so. It is one of the most amusing ring-around-the-rosy one could very well think of, but it is one. Glaucon: Gads!

Socrates: Business, then, is unphilosophic. It should hall more radicals in the Senate, realizing that the more radicals there are the ess radical they will be

Thrasymachus: You are deadly, Socrates. Socrates: Tut-tut! Now let us buy a paper and see if the Sultan really fled politically or only found himself unable to support his harem

The MIRROR Written for, the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams PUBLIC OPINIO

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS. From the Chicago Tribune.

A PROGRAM for construction of 180,000 m of improved highways at a total cost \$3,000,000,000 is contemplated by the February Government, according to a dispatch from Waington. The national conference on educafor highway engineering and transport is ported to be working on the plan. It is a prosant strife and its burden of debt, but in the time of Rembrandt the human body was in-violate to medical science and there was no of thrilling magnitude. To be sure, 15 to years will be required to complete the prosuch thing as discovering from dead men how the living might survive the thousand-and-one afflictions to which flesh is heir. You wonder system, according to estimate, but even soutlook is promising. We doubt that \$1 000,000 could be better expended in the that a community of people unquestionably desiring peace and progress would elect to the ment of this country. It would require an additure of approximately \$150,000,000 a year United States Senate a man like our Jamie, who opposed even the peace brought about in 20 years, but it would mean complet 8,000 to 10,000 miles of improved highway the Pacific by the disarmament conference; but the time of Rembrandt each of those years. Under Federal ald re when the autopsy had not yet been wrung from grudging prejudice against mutilating the hutions these great arteries of mobile transp would be laid out in such scientific me man form and so perished by the will of God provide through traffic routes from every day those whom today a less ridiculous east and north and south somewhat age is easily saving? Art is with us a purely the present great railroad systems, with a spiritual thing and therefore less than it was mileage of connecting and feed highways when it stood with science against the powers of darkness. Rembrandt in his time was a would, in the progress of the developed vide almost every farm, rural comm ropagandist. Against the hosts of ignorance even the smallest producing center his brush waxed mighty as a sword. There are and cheap transportation to market. Its more ways to let light through a man than the in supplementing railroad transportat crude Western practice of doing it with bullets. Let us have a thought for this when we would be almost beyond calculation.

THE REFERENDUM.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republ F the referendum has come to stay, the with which the conservatives, who in opposed its introduction into our law-mi em, are using it for their own purpe account for its survival. The referen used for conservative ends as well as for ends. One might say, without irreverent can be used for any old end. It so l however, that in many States where this check to the Legislature has been tried t fenders of the Constitution" have utilized it to their own advantage and satisfaction. by means of the referendum that the Mi setts liquor enforcement statute, duly pas the Legislature and signed by the Governo nade null and void last week. A leading for example, Herbert Parker, who rought the referendum as a vicious feature evised State Constitution, can hardly view ith quite the same old hostility. found it useful in knocking out the new law, which he seems to have detested. were others who felt as Mr. Parker di referendum seems to hold this status: it works for us and our cause, it may be i So long as it helps the other side and I causes we detest, it is a dangerous as representative government.

AMERICAN AND INDIAN ART.

From the Detroit Free Press. A MONG the exhibitors at the Chicago Indian whose figures of animals carved are deemed to have at least enough me rant their acceptance along with works most distinguished American artists. The interest because of the rarity with which the ican Indian appears in the white man's wartist of any kind. The failure of the manifest such talent cannot be altog ter of racial difference, for the red man Columbian days had developed vario point where they commanded just ad As a general thing their artistic work wa to articles of use, such as textile and P but they also understood art for art's performed difficult feats of craftsmansh ently for no other purpose than to shiskill. In that class were the minute are which some tribes made, and on the P askets were woven so small that the needs a lens to see the designs on them.

The Conn Tower

Henry Ford, "a man has reached the age when he gin to think seriously abo noney." The most seriou about making money, tho me to the conclusion th making enough money t and comfort o health doesn't much matter. nes between starvation fort is enormous; the diff tween comfort and luxury memory serves, this has conviction since the dim, when we were 40—neglibl

"Give me the man of 4 had lots of experience," c Ford, "and if he's honest ful his success is a certain ably there are just as man old messenger boys who experienced, honest and men as there are 60-year

"One wonders whether Canfield's article in the No lic, in which she speaks the Le Matin. "I do hereby solemnly

tests F. A. S. Jr., "that if report of my death is for to my actual demise when the rumor reache _I shall not smilingly int the report is greatly ex in any other manner shall I refer directly or in a remark once made by M under similar circumstar shall I mention the nam Twain." Yes, but the oatl plete. Do you also swea won't say "as Kipling s time you say, "But that story?" And that you "like olives" to an acquire

Superiority, by nature on, is relative. If, ther becomes universal, if catches the fever of prog urnal amelioration, the will be about where it v Or worse, it will be so m in three years a thousa betterment is a lot-that be nothing whatever to vo indignation meetings for about. As Gilbert says, and flat with nothing w

Legend. Once upon a time In green cathedrals people And faced the sun; Earth was a miracle, Beauty a revelation,

We dined at Lazuli's last The Langs were there. And Dot Brewer with

burg chap, And "Mona Lisa" with he ing smile, And Nova Grant and Iris And Jimmy "Hamlet" and

And the Dreamy Boy wit And the portly Mr. John ing upon the waite roxide Kitten, And all the rest you me

zuli's.

Between the soup and the Dot spoke of Dostoyevsk; Why Raskonikoff was

And why the Idiot wa The Pittsburg chap Fletch

listened; Nova laughed to thin young friend Who still liked Mendelssol no ear for Bach:

And Jimmy said he saw ples flame When Bloch played. The Dreamy Boy looked upon a Maraschino

Flaming like a wound white heart Of an ice cream sundae, While he told the Kitten

For Michelangelo Buonas And proved copiously, in

voice, His love was worthy and Iris flirted with Sallust, c languidly The city made her tired;

She knew a place in the Old Whistler would have And Joe replied with Ed I "Jus of wine, a loaf of t And finished with the Cam yawp

"To the body electric."
And more we said befor
And Mr. Johnson paid th Once upon a time

In green cathedrals per N. BRILLION The Apollinaris advertis sinning "Are you enterts night?" arouses a temptat

the old, old answer, "Not

FORMER ENVOY TO FRA William Graves Sharp Su Norvous Breakdown by the Associated Press. ELYRIA, O., Nov. 18

services for William Graformer Ambassador to F be held at the Sharp home Monday afternoon. Sharp 33 years old, died short noon yesterday after an Dr. E. P. Clement.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"What the Movies

Ought To Be"—"Life"

A MAJESTIC PROGRAM
No. 3 of the 4 great shows for
"Go to the Missouri" month,
L A R R Y R E M O N
In His Newest Comedy
S T U A R T B A R R I E
Wonder Organist
VISS CORDIF

TREMAINE

IN HER GREAT EGYPTIAN BALLET

ISSOURI ORCHESTRA

The Conning Tower

Ford, "a man has just about after all, that the best letter we have Ford, a man has just about received about missionaries is not an attack, but a defense, and that to think seriously about making side will be permitted to have the think serious; thinkers first say. Charles W. Wood writes:
"Defending missionaries is too to the conclusion that, beyond much like defending Socialists or ing enough money to live in Americans, or women. Almost anyand comfort on, money thing you say about them might be at much matter. The differ-between starvation and com-between starvation and comrt is enormous; the difference be-tempt a wholesale defense. I know comfort and luxury is—and, if about 100 of them intimately. They nery serves, this has been our are mostly American Protestants and since the dim, dead days they are all located in China. I am an we were 40-neglible.

me the man of 40 who has can say for this 100 that they comlots of experience," oracles Mr. prise the biggest, broadest, most d "and if he's honest and truth- worth-while aggregation of human this success is a certainty." Prob- beings with whom I have ever come aly there are just as many 60-year- in contact. massenger boys who at 40 wers researced, honest and truthful them—my impression is that the breed is scarce—seemed to think that their mission in life was to teach the Chinese a new way to get their

nders whether Mary Casa sins forgiven. Some others were bent d's article in the New Repub- on teaching what they believed to be in which she speaks twice of a superior moral code. The vast ma-hol pollol" will be reprinted in jority were only moderately inter-

"I do hereby solemnly swear," at- because China gave them an ppor-A. S. Jr., "that if ever the tinity to live a complete life of servof my death is circulated ice. These men and women, for the to my actual demise I shall not nost part, did not drink, snoke, ort is greatly exaggerated: abstinences. They had things to do in any other manner whatsoever which interested them much more; BI refer directly or indirectly to that is all there was to that. ark once made by Mark Twain Yes, but the oath is incom- nese family to unbind the feet of a Do you also swear that you lot of little girls so that they could olives" to an acquired taste? | amused by an ace full or a million

riority, by nature and defini- were so bored with life that they ches the fever of progressive, di- seemed to understand this. They loration, the human race found these missionaries difficultbe about where it was before, allen. They couldn't talk with them, three years a thousand days of prising, considering the range of othing whatever to vote on, hold hell of a time between missionaries on meetings for or write and tourists, going over on the boat. As Gilbert says, How dull Whenever I wanted to drink, I had

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And the Dreamy Boy with that Pe-

And the portly Mr. Johnson, beara-

and all the rest you meet at La-

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ad Mr. Johnson paid the bill. green cathedrals people knelt

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N. BRILLION FAGIN.

HER ENVOY TO FRANCE DIES

Ambassador to France, will are half scared to death for fear HEYWO

mediate cause of Sharp's as high blood pressure with more they can do real work.

They all want to get back to china in recognition of his services in developing the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 16, President Pierce, San veloping the electrical industry of Francisco

It Seems to Me

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"They loved the Chinese and asly-

dollar cocktail. The tourists who

about religion. I mean I had to go

to the missionaries to get any un-

derstanding of Chinese character, of

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world changes which had been

"I expect the missionaries to be

criticised. There is every reason why they should be criticised by the

guarantors of things as they are. It

seems incongruous, however, that

they should be jumped upon by that

small coterie of Americans who

dangerous realms of thought.

brought about by the war:

cause he had a mission.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- We find The English Begin an Expedition Against Canada and French Possessions Along the Ohio.



AMERICAN CHILDREN

Forbes Found the Fort in Ruins.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

(Copyright, 1922.) THE next year, Anno Domini 1756 to be exact, Europe began the great and glorious Seven Years' War, which made Prussia a strong nation and incidentally laid the foundation for some swarming of bees; the drowsy stir of the unpleasant experience of the last six years. In this war and rustle of summer leafage; the the rumor reaches my ears toddle or play cards, but they didn't by France. England, therefore, took the side of Prussia and sup-Austria (the none too innocent cause of the upheaval) was joined shimmer of vibrant air, shaken by ported Frederick the Great with arms, money and moral advice. vencies of earth's season of passion.

But the heart of the English people was not in the senseless struggle on the European mainland. They had a very different milar, circumstances; nor ing a Chinese waif get through ambition. The time had come to rid their American colonies of I I mention the name of Mark school or co-operating with a Chi- the unwelcome French neighbors. The European war was merely an excuse for a grand and glorious expedition against Canada and at say "as Kipling says" every run and play and dance if they want- the French possessions along the Ohio River and the Mississippi. themes we seem to discern a certain aridity, like that of the Asiatic the French possessions along the Ohio River and the Mississippi. And that you won't add much more than they could be pro cd to be the best allies to their English enemies.

In the year 1756 the Marquess of Montcalm had been sent material, instead of the sap and sucfrom Paris to Quebec. A man of extraordinary honesty and ability, in is relative. If, then, Couelsm had come to look upon time as an he might have saved Canada for his country. But he was as weluniversal, if everybody enemy which they had to kill seldom come as a cat at a dog show. The Governor, by name Vaudreuil, and his financial man Friday, appropriately called Bigot, did not motives, enlivened as they are by the welcome the presence of this straightforward personage, who was much too rich to be interested in common graft.

"Canada has no earthly chance against the English," Vau- has informed us, depicts a gathering dreuil and Bigot reasoned. "Very soon the curtain will ring down upon the French rule in Northern America. If we steal all we bayans, or troubadours; and the can, right now, we shall be both rich, and, as there will be a finale describes a banquet of heroes and flat with nothing whatever to drink with tourists. Whenever I change of government, we shall never be discovered, for all evithe sounds of the bamboo flute and dence will be destroyed.' missionaries. I don't mean talk

Acting upon this noble impulse the two patriots did their As is well known, the symphony was best. Money which should have been used for the army and for completed after Borodin's death by supplies and for the recruiting service went into their own pockets. When Montcalm raged they apologized and professed their devo- of his handiwork to the score for the yond such items as the present price tion, but hastened to ship further sums to their bankers in France, of hides) and for an analysis of the until the good Marquess, in despair, threatened to return homeward, and began to pack his trunks. But a few days before his "In China I met a few men, not- departure the terrible news reached him that the French had been iar music. By way of relief, the diably Prof. John Dewey, who were obliged to give up Fort Duquesne. In the summer of the year 1758, rector began the program with Mobusiness men nor tourists, Col. Bradstreet had captured Fort Frontenac, on Lake Ontario. burg chap,
and "Mona Lisa" with her everlastand who did have this passionate inWhen the French garrison in Fort Duquesne heard of this they mon among the missionaries. Prof. burned their stockade and fled northward. When the English my "Hamlet" and Joe "Sal- Dewey has made some worthwhile General. Forbes, reached the spot he found only the blackened criticisms of missionary education. But it must be remembered that he ruins. He rebuilt the walls and called the new settlement Fort Pitt. As Fort Pitt, or Pittsburg, you may find it today on any so that Director Ganz proceeded went to China not to play bridge or to make a stake. He went there be- well-regulated time table.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

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which they heard at their mother's know of is the one which is being final day of their convention here knee and to dare to criticise the advanced by the American mission this morning. The session will adholy dogmas of their ancestral faith aries in China; and that is being ad- journ tonight. alle he told the Kitten of his great And he makes his appeal in the very vanced in the one country where it nature of the situation, not to those counts most. China is the least nacially indorse the project at Stone whose lives are organized on the tionalistic of all great countries on Mountain, individual delegates central principle of safety first, but earth. It is probably the most pledged their support to the plan, to those who dare to enter new and highly cultured. Modern industrial-following an address by Gutzon Borgangerous realms of thought.

is and the modern state have not lum, sculptor, who will chisel the hismade much headway there as yet. sionary is a typical foreign agita-. In this situation, the American mis-mountain. The convention yesterday tor.' It is fitting that he should be sionaries are preaching the gospel adopted its educational report audamned by those who damn foreign of organization for service instead thorizing the expenditure of \$97,000 agitators here—by those who appeal of for commercial advantage. They annually aiding needy students to bigotry and nationalism and lo- are not only preaching it; they are securing college training.

tutions which our holy forefathers They are practically the only have wished upon us. "They are practically the only foreigners in China who are close to "I am willing to admit that theo- the Chinese people, and they didn't Succumbs in Mount Vernon: Widow 'I am willing to admit that the logical dogmas still play a large part in missionary work. But I have part in missionary work. But I have seen Christians and Confucians their service—through their demonstrates their service—through through their service—through through their se

forces which are working toward a world organization. when the missionaries come back to but I do know that the world must had been married 15 years. the States on furlough the natural-ly get mixed up with missionary damned. The American missionboards, church organizations, revival aries in China seem to me to have programs and even Anti-Saloon the key to world redemption. If League propaganda, but there is a America could only understand this and get behind them, we would soon have no further use for war."

Nervous Breakdown at 63.

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Noda, Minister of Communications. moned from Cleveland, said that kind of lost in this atmosphere. Immediate cause of Sharp's They all want to get back to China in recognition of his services in de-Tacoma; 15, President Pierce, San where they can do real work.

Delegates Decide Not to Take Part in

ization, we shall soon exterminate at Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, "He is forever appealing to boys ourselves.

"The only practical scheme I the Confederacy entered upon the

While the convention did not offi-

working together enthusiastically on stration of the practicality of the Burton Green, 48 years old, comprograms of education and social social teachings of Jesus, regardless poser and planist, who had been ill service; and I attended an all-China of how one prefers to get his sins for the last six weeks, died last night. Methodist conference in Pekin forgiven. They are preaching this His wife, Irene Franklin, the actwhich defined evangelism as 'all the gospel, moreover, as a principle of ress, hurried here from Chicago several days ago when news reached more abundant life.' To be sure, "I am no Christian, theologically, her of his serious condition. They

> Patrolman for 45 Years Dies Patrolman William P. Schnittker. 72 years old, of 2917A Montgomery street, died at his home today from a complication of diseases. He had served 45 years in the department.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN HISTORYFOR HONEGGER'S PASTORAL **EVOKES POETIC MOOD**

This and Borodin Symphony Are Orchestral Novelties-Mme. Namara Sings.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. ESTERDAY'S program of the drama of the text. Symphony Orchestra, to be rehibited director and musicians in the role of pioneers, which is often thankless. Not only did they present for the first time in this city Alexan der Borodin's Symphony in B Minor, No. 2, but they achieved the first performance in America of any or hestral work by Arthur Honegger, youthful Swiss radical, whose insurrectionary works have made him a conspicuous figure in modern music A symphonic poem, "Pastorale d'Ete", ("Pastora lof Summer"), to which the French Academy awarded the Prix Verley for the best small orchestral piece of 1921, was the work chosen for Honegger's symphonic debut on this side of the Atlantic, It is by no means "advanced," and may be reminiscent of Wagner, of whom the composer is a devoted student. But it did evoke for some of us a

poetic mood-the murmurous drone " insects in lush grass, and the busy the rays of a midday sun? the love Borodin's Symphony.

Borodin, who, in addition to being composer, was a famous chemist in the great laboratory of "Prince Igor," and to many the work may appear synthetic music. In the steppers from which he drew his culence om melodies by Tschaikowsky or Rimsky-Korsakoff.

But there is a fascination in the harsh and primitive savagery of the utmost originality of barbaric rhythm and exotic instrumentation. The first movement, as the compose of ancient Russian Princes; the An dante recalls the songs of Slav the guzla, a medieval Russian lyre. Rimsky-Korsakoff and Glazounoff; and Director Ganz added something esent performance.

The audience received these two velties with the uncertain plause usually accorded to unfamilart's sunny overture to "Le Nozze de Figaro" and concluded it with Rossini's melodious and pictorial overture to "William Tell."

ould not be found when the moment came for her first appearance, with the Borodin symphony. turned out that the soprano was riding round and round the block with

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THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOUTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:45 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays 3 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH. Mount Morlah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.
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WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock, DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suits 1998 Railway Exchange Building: open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

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a taxi driver who was unable to find close-fitting bodice. The audience Christianity. The invitation came as he Odeon's stage entrance. was so pleased with her that the a sequence to the recent publication rule against more than one encore of Dr. Ellwood's book, "The Recon-Mme. Namara's Success. Her initial number was the reci-ative and aria of Lia, from the can—Director Ganz's "Memory," dedi-tracted considerable notice from Di-Her initial number was the recitata, "L'Enfant prodigue," cated to herself, and Richard Hage- vinity schools and religious writers. which the young Debussy won the man's "At the Well." These songs Prix de Rome in 1884. This eloquent Prix de Rome in 1884. This eloquent were heard for the first time here musical lament was declaimed by with orchestral accompaniment. The the singer with excellent elecution accompaniments, by the way.

and feeling. Her other number was seemed a bit overpowering.

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the familiar aria, "Ah, for e lui," from "La Traviata," which was giv- M. U. Professor to Speak at Yale. en with competence if not with bra- special to the Post-Dispatch. vura brilliance, and which had COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Dr. something better-a sense of the Charles A. Ellwood, head of the So-The pretty singer has personality. of Missouri has gone to New Haven, peated tonight at the Odeon, exhibited director and musicians in the

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WEATHER.

REMEMBER, I remember, The days of long ago; When early in November There was always ice and snow; It never came a day too soon Nor stayed a day too long. But now it's nearly mild as June— There must be something wrong. I remember, I remember. When on Thanksgiving day, We often froze our ears and nose While riding in a sleigh. Now every day there's on display The "Fair and Warmer" sign; We'll have to can the weather man Or ask him to resign.

TOO TRUE. everything else, is getting higher ev- pottage. ery year.

mometer is never followed by a drop can't eat one's birthright in the price of coal. Quite the con-

However, as Santa Claus now comes around in an airplane, we don't worry if there is no snow on the housetops Christmas eve.

The man on the sandbox says you A can lead a flapper up to a long skirt, but you can't make her put it on.

Babe Ruth will spend the winter on his country estate at Sudbury, Mass. Please note that the name of this place is not Sudsbury.

"Shakspeare Greatest Salesman of History.

An example of the poorest sales-Either the climate is changing or manship on record was when Esau the mercury in the thermometer, like sold his birthright for a mess of

Unfortunately, a drop in the ther-

"Convict Walks Off While Sheriff A sleep walker, in all probability.

THE OPPORTUNIST. LITTLE nap the Sheriff takes At the close of a perfect day; Whereat the wily convict makes His well-known getaway.

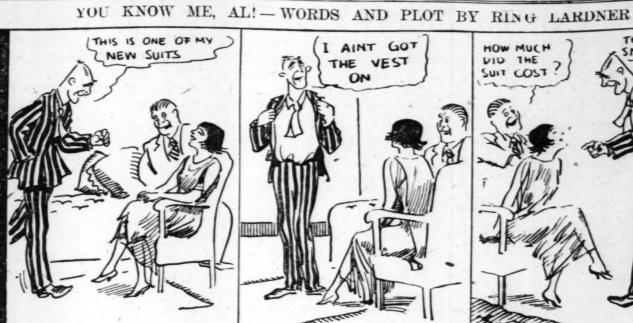
However, as he was still wearing the handcuffs the chances are he will eventually be collared.

When it comes to an uphill fight His "Merchant of Venice" was you can depend upon Princeton likewise a stickler for security.



Mrs. Thompson suddenly regrets having read little Lewis so much about gliders.

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LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES - NUMBER 777,000 - By RUBE GOLDBERG

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APPEARED UNDER-

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THIS. ILLUSTRIOUS NAME ON A VAUDEVILLE BILL WAS SO BIG THAT THE SIGHT OF IT GAVE YOU A THRILL.



BUT THE HIGH-SALARIED, ELEGANT MADAM LA POOF WAS A TERRIBLE FROST WITH THE COMMONPLACE GOOF.



WHILE, ALTHOUGH IT'S PECULIAR, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THE UNKNOWN MESWIPE WAS THE HIT OF THE SHOW!



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MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE - By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1922.)

THE ATTERBURY TWINS ARE NOT OVER FOND OF THEIR MUSIC ANY HOW AND IT WAS PRETTY TOUGH TO RUN INTO MICKEY MCGUIRE ON THEIR WAY HOME FROM THE LESSON WHEN MICKEY HAPPENED TO BE IN THE MOOD FOR MUSIC. AND PLAY MAKIN' THE ATTERBURY KIDS PLAY THEIR FIDDLES AND THEY'RE ROTTEN.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.



IN THE VERY LAP OF COMFORT.

An aged couple from the East Side were visiting their married daughter Brooklyn. One afternoon on a sight-seeing stroll they drifted into a nearby cemetery.

Presently a huge marble mausoleum caught their eye. before it in admiration. "Ain't that peautiful!" said the old man. "I pet you, Esther, that cost

fully twenty thousand dollars. Who is buried there, I wonder?" His wife, whose eyesight was better than his, spelled out the name carved over the entrance to the tomb.

"It says: 'August Kohn.' " "August Kohn, huh?-so! Then it must be the millionaire white-goods importer what's puried there. He wagged his beard in tribute. "Vell, them rich peoples certainly do live vell."

SPOKEN FROM THE HEART OUT.

In an effort to link practice with preaching, the Sunday-school teacher asked her class of small boys to recite appropriate quotations from the Scriptures as they added their free will offerings to the regular collection. The youngsters had a week in which to find and memorize suitable texts. On the following Sunday the teacher summoned the superintendent in order that he might witness the ceremony.

Under his approving eye the scholars advanced, one by one, each with a coin ready and his brow furrowed by the effort of trying to remember the quotation he meant to deliver. First, as was fitting, came the brag pupil and, as he deposited a dime in the plate, he said:

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." "Beautiful," said the teacher, approvingly. "Now, then, Harry, what are you going to say?"

"The liberal soul shall be made fat."
"Willie?" "Whose giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

"Freely thou has received, freely give."

"Very good, indeed. Tommy, it's your turn next."
Tommy's hand come slowly forth from his pocket, bringing a penny.
"A fool and his money are soon parted," said Tommy. (Copyright, 1902.)

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